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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1947.

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sales, amusement, business and too many "key commodities" were Unchanged in price were: Ce- had not returned home since he crease. other taxes to finance teacher as yet untouched for recent spec- ment, rubber, bituminous coal, pe- left Thursday morning to attend pay increases and other ex- tacular reductions to be followed troleum, linseed oil, steel billets, St. Joseph's school.

Is Report on Lunch **Program Given at School Meeting**

Kingston Pupils Served 209.553 Meals at \$4,991 Deficit; Other Matters

Since the opening of schools tampering cupied portion of the Vera Skur- last September and until April has boarding house at St. Remy first there were served in the shortly before 3 o'clock Thursday schools of Kingston under the tives and officials of the Long afternoon destroyed the large 25- F.D.A. school lunch program a room house. When the fire was total of 209,553 lunches. The cash discovered by James F. Dugan, income from these lunches has Bell Telephone Company, largest who with his wife and two small been \$53,801.26 and the total cost of the more than 20 Bell sub-200 members, one of the largest Dugan lost all of their possessions annual budget appropriated \$15,-Mr. Dugan today said the fire With less than three months still modeling and erection of addition- had started in a room where to go it is expected that the \$15,- all 39 unions in the nationwide modeling and erection of addition- had started in a room where to go it is expected that the \$15,- strike turned it down the next

There has been served a total of 'A" lunches approximately 12,000 have been free lunches and ap-

by PoughkeepsianWalksFrom Wreckage at Foot of Lookout Point

hold articles, Mr. Dugan said the ket street, Poughkeepsie, driving be. loss was complete as he carried no down Palenville mountain in a insurance on the contents of his Chevrolet panel truck Tuesday failed to make the turn at Lookout Point and crashed through a heavy creases granted to teachers in the plan to remove the large elm tree available today but it was stated retaining fence and his truck Company of Pennsylvania today first quarter of 1947. The money which grows out into the street at that in addition to the house and landed at the foot of the 500 foot joined the nation-wide strike. the corner of Main and Fair contents Mrs. Skurhas had lost a cliff. The driver walked out from number of teachers employed streets. Many members believed considerable amount of cash in the wreckage with a few bruises would have on communications in about the face and body to report the Keystone State could not be

Governor Dewey's itself. It was also noted that the room in which the fire started was plunge first struck a small shelf sylvania has been only slightly afhurtled to the bottom of the cliff, al Federation of Telephone Work-It was said by Sezelnow that the ers, approaching the end of its foot of the mountain. Trooper H. into intrastate service remained R. McCabe of Catskill barracks to be determined. William S. investigated the accident. As the Leary, president of the Federation car plunged downward the hood, of Telephone Workers of Pennsyldoors and other parts flew off into vania, says "all but a small per-

President and Cabinet Hold Discussions on Ending Nationwide Tieup of Lines

Starting All Over

Strikers Defense Fund Swells as Attempt Is Made to Force Break

By HAROLD W. WARD dent Truman and his cabinet discussed, the nation-wide telephone cussed the nation-wide telephone

There was no indication, how ever, of prospective government action other than federal conciliaaction other than federal conciliators' moves for new union-management negotiations in the 19 day-old tie-up.

Cabinet members told reporters

Secretary of Interior Krug said he "only new thing" is that "they

agement meetings arranged here by federal conciliators seeking to end the strike.

Tampering Reported

The government began its new attempt to force a break in deadlocked wage negotiations as the nation of this disease. strikers' defense fund swelled with gifts from labor union allies, and the companies reported mounting proximately 200 physicians, nurses,

arranged under federal pressure Ulster County Tuberculosis and

Both groups had tried it be-

The unions are affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent la-

Talks Collapse The earlier talks between the

the Southwestern Telephone Work-Man Survives Drop ers Union collapsed and company officials returned to St. Levis Over 500-ft. Cliff wage offer from the companies would be necessary to end the strike, southwestern Bell emphasized it would not make such ad-

vance commitment This did not discourage Edgar L. Warren, conciliation director, who told reporters "I can see a lot of point in getting people into negoadvance what their position will

6,000 Join Strike

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP)—The maintenance and repair

pace to land right side up at the nance and repair work would cut centage" of the members have been remaining away from their Wallace declared today that a amounts to a resistance movement for one of the finest rural school

Bell Telephone officials, however, Jewish resistance movement in

Moscow, April 25 (A)—The U. S. that "there can never be peace in people.

counties could not levy the taxes said they could do little about gen- pentine, the great "basic indus- brown trousers, plaid jacket and ficial denied, however, reports that said. "I have never believed in dashed from the news conference Education Department recomuniformly to avoid business con- eral price reductions until manu- tries" raw materials were un- baseball cap. He rode to school on Smith was returning to Washing- force of money. to a luncheon engagement with mends for an area whenever such changed, not only for the week but a blue bicycle, the police were ton to become assistant secretary But we do have to recognize facts. Leon Blum, former premier, and an excellent program can be carof state.

No Change Newberryport Plans WouldTake In Phone To Continue 'Cuts' Care of 788 Students

Newburyport, Mass., April 25 (AP)—With sales still booming, retailers in this city today prepared to extend indefinitely their 10day experiment in "rolling back" prices 10 per cent on everything.

More communities—and wholesalers, too—throughout the nation were enlisting in the "Newburyport Plan" as its sponsors insisted it was not a "mark-down sale." Norman J. Randell, director of the Essex Development Council

Drug Is Help in

Prominent Research Head Discusses Streptomycin; Ensign Elected to Presidency

(Secretary's Report Page 11) Although streptomycin is not the so-called magic bullet in the eradication and control of tuber- appeal that prices be cut. culosis, it is an important drug in the process of research to rid the

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and president of the American market. Trudeau Society, the medical secion of the National Tuberculosis York state tubercular hospitals.

Justice Hughes Contributes

Senator Henry C. Connelly of Kingston.

Dear Mr. McEntee:

Mr. Dwight McEntee,

Kingston, New York.

Leader Says Experiment Is Not Sale on Mark-Down Basis, but Refund of 10 Per Cent Is Given

supporting the plain, said that hundreds of inquiries reached his office and that it was clear much misunderstanding had developed.

> "Some seem to think this is a mark-down sale," he asserted. sumer is refunded 10 per cent of today. the amount of his purchase.

facturer or fair trade laws could school building before 1950, but it

back on a glass of beer.

Chester Saunders, who owns a This was what Dr. H. McLeod troduced a novelty. Handling a be circulated for thorough study Riggins, guest speaker told ap- large volume of low-priced items, by the voters before a final vote is he has placed a bowl filled with taken. clergymen, professional and busi- pennies on the counter with a Following are Mr. Bennett's

One automobile dealer, Ran-

ally, a high figure in comparison two national food stores are not tions in the state. to other diseases which goes un- officially participating, Randell noticed, because it isn't printed in said, explaining they took the has 196 pupils, grades 1-12; Shanview they were reducing prices daken has 290 such pupils; Wood-Dr. Riggins is medical director to consumers as much as they stock has 286 such pupils. Two Triboro Hospital, New York, could along with reductions in the districts in the Town of Lexing-

Calls It 'Travesty'

ing a study of the value of strep- N.A.M. called today for prompt of pupils is 788, but under centomycin in tuberculosis at all New enactment of the \$4,000,000,000 in tralization the number would be come tax cut bill, but the C.I.O. He is a graduate of Jefferson criticized it as "a travesty upon dren would be added. It is believ-Medical College, Philadelphia; is justice" which "gives all the gravy ed, too, that when a high school to individuals with high income.

Washington, D. C., April 23, 1947

CHARLES E. HUGHES

To Kingston Y.M.C.A. Drive

The following letter was read at the opening of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. financial drive for \$20,000, held Thursday evening and

shows that Kingston and its worthwhile institutions have a warm

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SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

I have received your letter of April 18th and I am glad t

Sincerly yours,

Wallace Says Jewish Actions

Necessary to Arouse World

Paris, April 25 (AP)-Henry A. for the Jews to conduct what

If Plan Is Adopted It Will Give, He Says. One of Richest School Areas in State

Names Woodstock

Woodstock Would Send Pupils Above Sixth Grade Under Plan

Centralization of school districts in the towns of Olive, Shandaken and Woodstock would accommodate an estimated 788 pupils and probably more, Reginald R. Ben-"It isn't. Price tags aren't being nett, district superintendent of the changed. It's just that the con- Fourth Supervisory District, said

The proposal, which was recent-Randell explained that even retailers, such as druggists, who by the State Education Departprices were fixed by the manu- the voters, will probably mean no Even bar rooms were joining in is planned to "centralize the area the crusade against inflation and operate under the centralizalaunched by merchants in this tion law until new buildings are

little seaport Tuesday in re-sponse to President Truman's Bennett explained that as soon as the study is evaluated, the re-In many bars, you get a cent sults will be sent to the 29 school posed centralization. A booklet

Association, Thursday dell said, had only one new auto- which the Rapp Committee incormobile on the floor but was porated into the state's master This noted specialist on TB ready to sell it under the "10 per plan and recommended to the com-Virtually 100 per cent of the by a majority of those voting in retailers in Newburyport are the three towns, it will be one of the plague that kills 53,000 annu- pledged to support the plan. Only the largest and richest centraliza-

> ton (Broadstreet Hollow and proposed centralization and they they graduate. Under present conof the towns, and the per cent of on this route there is no high school between Fleischmanns and Kingston, a distance of 40 miles

12-Grade School

Under the three-town plan, a send you a contribution for the Y.M.C.A. in Kingston. The demands of national organizations and the local requirements of the charities in Washington are so heavy that I have been compelled to make it Pine Hill school will be renovated a rule not to give to local charities elsewhere. However, in view and used for pupils K-3 from several adjoining districts. One of the relation of my mother's family in Kingston, I am happy to make an exception in this case. I wish I could make a larger renovated and used for the lower grades from certain districts in south Olive.

> The Pine Hill area is farthest from the proposed site of the proposed high school site. All Zena, are less than 10 miles from the potential high school.

systems in the state. There would be enough pupils and enough real tunities that rural boys and girls A full time school nurse would be

insist that 46 per cent of the Palestine had been necessary to "I hope that the acts of terror- valuation to warrant having the Missing From Home state's maintenance and repair arouse the conscience of the ism will now cease and that the kind of modern buildings, curricu-Local police were notified at 12:05 men were on the job Wednesday. The F.T.W.P. — not affiliated in that Britain original Balfour Declaration." British people will carry out the lum, and extra-curricular opportunities that rural boys and girls. Increases were reported in hides, a. m. today that Robert Hough- with the national union—is seek- would solve the Holy Land prob- The Balfour Declaration of No- are rightfully entitled to enjoy.

taling, 14, of 217 Downs street, ing a 15-cent-an-hour wage in- lem and hope that it would "carry vember 2, 1917, put the British Special teachers in art, music, out the original Balfour Declara- government on record as favoring agriculture, industrial arts, and tion," the former American vice the establishment in Palestine of physical education would be regu-Ambassador Plans Visit president told a news conference a national home for the Jewish lar members of the school faculty.

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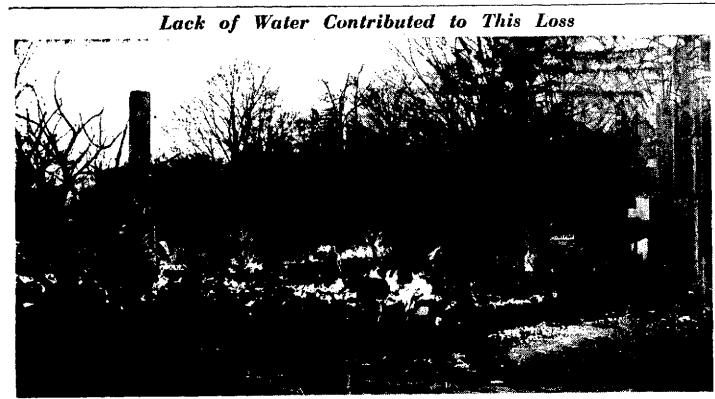
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Wallace Says Jewish Actions

Sincerly yours, CHARLES E. HUGHES

If Plan Is Adopted It Will Give, He Says. One of Richest School Areas in State

Names Woodstock

Woodstock Would Send Pupils Above Sixth Grade Under Plan

Centralization of school districts misunderstanding had developed. in the towns of Olive, Shandaken "Some seem to think this is and Woodstock would accommodate an estimated 788 pupils and probably more, Reginald R. Ben-'It isn't. Price tags aren't being nett, district superintendent of the changed. It's just that the con- Fourth Supervisory District, said sumer is refunded 10 per cent of today.

ly the subject of an intensive study by the State Education Departby the State Education Departments, such as druggists, who handled a lot of goods on which prices were fixed by the manufacturer or fair trade laws could school building before 1950, but it is planned to "centralize the area and operate under the centralization l ready.

Bennett explained that as soon as the study is evaluated, the results will be sent to the 29 school sponse to President Truman's appeal that prices be cut.
In many bars, you get a cent sults will be sent to the back on a glass of beer.
Chester Saunders, who owns a posed centralization. A with all pertinent information will be circulated for thorough study by the voters before a final vote in

statements in his communication to The Freeman: If the proposed centralization, which the Rapp Committee incor-porated into the state's master plan and recommended to the com-

to other diseases which goes unnoticed, because it isn't printed in glaring headlines.

Dr. Riggins is medical director of Triboro Hospital, New York, and president of the American Trudeau Society, the medical section of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is making a stable of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is making a stable of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is making a stable of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is making a stable of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is making a stable of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is making a stable of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is making a stable of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is making a stable of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present the Town of Olive has 196 pupils, grades 1-12; Shanduleville of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present the Town of Olive has 196 pupils, grades 1-12; Shanduleville of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present the Town of Lexing House of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present the Town of Lexing Bushnelly ille of the National Tuberculosis Association at present the Town of Lexing Bushnelly ille of the National Tuberculosis Association at present the Town of Lexing Bushnelly ille of the National Tuberculosis Association at present the Town of Lexing Bushnelly ille of the National Tuberculosis Association at president of the National Tuberculosis Association at the Town of Lexing Bushnelly ille of the National Tuberculosis Association at the Town of Lexing Association at the National Tuberculosis Association at the Town of Lexing Association at the National Tuberculosis Association at the Town of Lexing Association at the National Tuberculosis Association at the Town of Lexing Association at the National Tuberculosis Association at the Town of Lexing Association at the Town of Lexing Association at the National Tuberculosis Associa Washington, April 25 (P)—The have 16 pupils. The total number N.A.M. called today for prompt of pupils is 788, but under centralization the number would be come tax cut bill, but the C.I.O. larger because kindergarten chil-criticized it as "a travesty upon dren would be added. It is believis built in the area more local pupils will stay in school until they graduate. Under present con-ditions, all pupils in grades 9-12 commute to high schools outside To Kingston Y.M.C.A. Drive of the towns, and the per cent of those in the academic field who do not graduate is large. Route 28 goes through the length of the Fourth Supervisory District, goes through the length of the Fourth Supervisory District, which includes the Towns of Olive, Shandaken and Woodstock, and on this route there is no high school between Fleischmanns and Kingston, a distance of 40 miles or more.

12-Grade School

Under the three-town plan. a new 12-grade school with kindergarten will be built between Mt. Tremper and Boiceville. A new 6-grade school with kindergarten will be built in Woodstock. The Pine Hill school will be renovated and water from public 162. and used for pupils K-3 from several adjoining districts. One of the schools in Olive will be renovated and used for the lower grades from certain districts in

The rine rini area is rathers. from the proposed site of the high school. The distance is about 18 miles. Olive Bridge, Krumville and Samsonville in Olive are 12 to 14 miles from that site Woode 14 miles from that site. Wood-

Wallace declared today that a doubt to a resistance movement of their own to arouse the consistance movement in Palestine had been necessary to conduct what The three-town proposal calls for one of the finest rural school of their own to arouse the consistance movement in Science of the world.

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(Continued on Page Thirteen) "I think it has been necessary

south Olive.
The Pine Hill area is farthest

stock village is 10 miles from the proposed high school site. All other districts in the Town of Woodstock, with the exception of Zena, are less than 10 miles from the potential high school.
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Two Clergymen Named

On recommendation of the nomon the board of directors were filled by the appointment of the Harry S. Ensign was re-elected Rev. Edward Barry of St. Francis Kingston, to replace the Rev. Wes- of TB, or on patients in the adley Williams, pastor of St. James vanced stages of the disease.

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Ridge; Sidney K. Clapp, Kingston; After tracing the accomplish- and in positions attained and deceased. Mrs. James B. Crowell, Wallkill; ments with sulfa drugs, and pen- whose services to his fellow man Dated Kingston, New York,

Forward strides have been made of the monuments to his memory, tors aside from those mentioned much to be learned about the use by the Board of Directors of the Woodstock; H. Van Wyck Darrow, of streptomycin. Extensive labo- Ulster County Tuberculosis and Kingston; Mrs. Dorothy Hocmer, ratory study is required, he re- Health Association, do record with Ellenville; John Kingsbury, Shady; a. m. today to check a brush fire the ensuing year. The resolution inating committee two vacancies marked, and funds are necessary sorrow the passing of the spiritual Arthur J. Laidlaw, Kingston; Rog- on Hooker street. A dump fire in the committee two vacancies body of our former President and or H. Loughran, Hurley; Augustus the committee two vacancies body of our former President and or H. Loughran, Hurley; Augustus the committee two vacancies body of our former President and or H. Loughran, Hurley; Augustus the committee two vacancies body of our former president and or H. Loughran, Hurley; Augustus the committee two vacancies body of our former president and or H. Loughran, Hurley; Augustus the committee two vacancies body of our former president and or H. Loughran, Hurley; Augustus the committee two vacancies body of our former president and or H. Loughran, Hurley; Augustus the committee two vacancies below the committee two vacancies below the committee two vacancies below to the committee two vacancies below the committee two vacancies b to carry on this phase of the work. body of our former President and er H. Loughran, Hurley; Augustus the rear of the former Barmann

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Has Significant Effect

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Local Workers Praised

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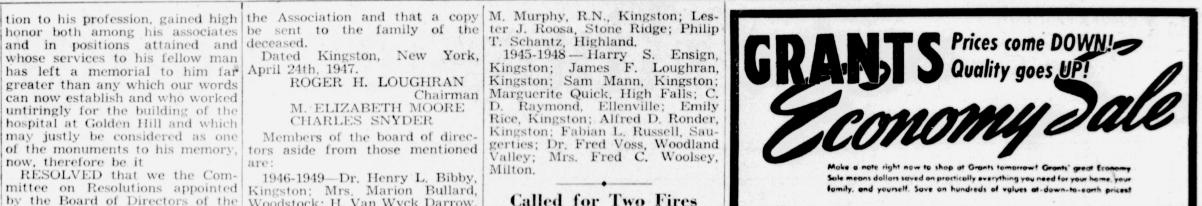
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the word: "Syosset.

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ed: "Hurry up, lady, where do you done by the automobile driver who want to go?" She puffed up with took the boy to a hospital for whom took the boy to a hospital for treatment of a minor scratch on Wearily, the conductor pulled one hand. Not even the autograph the cord again, as he told her: hunters around Comiskey Baseball "You're in Syosset, lady." Park could beat that, Andrew believes, because the driver and companion on the trip to the hospital was Thornton Lee, White Sox Chicago, April 25 (A)—Andrew pitcher. Lee was not held.

Late Application

Waukegan, Ill., April 25 (AP)-Illinois state bonus but three of reduction bill. the ex-service men found they

were late-by nearly 20 years. The three applicants were veterans of World War I. The dead- aid for education. line for filing applications for the first war bonus was Sept. 9, 1927. tinues consideration of army-navy

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> Labor-Public Welfare Subcommittee hears church and other groups on bills to authorize federal Armed Services Committee con-

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Albany, N. Y., April 25 (AP)—

Judiciary Committee considers nomination of Marvin Jones to be Mrs. J. Rodney Peelor of Pough- chief justice of the Court of Claims. Foreign Relations Committee

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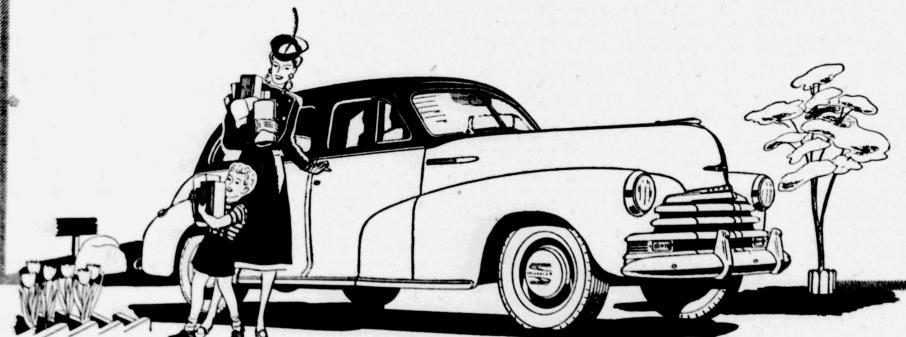
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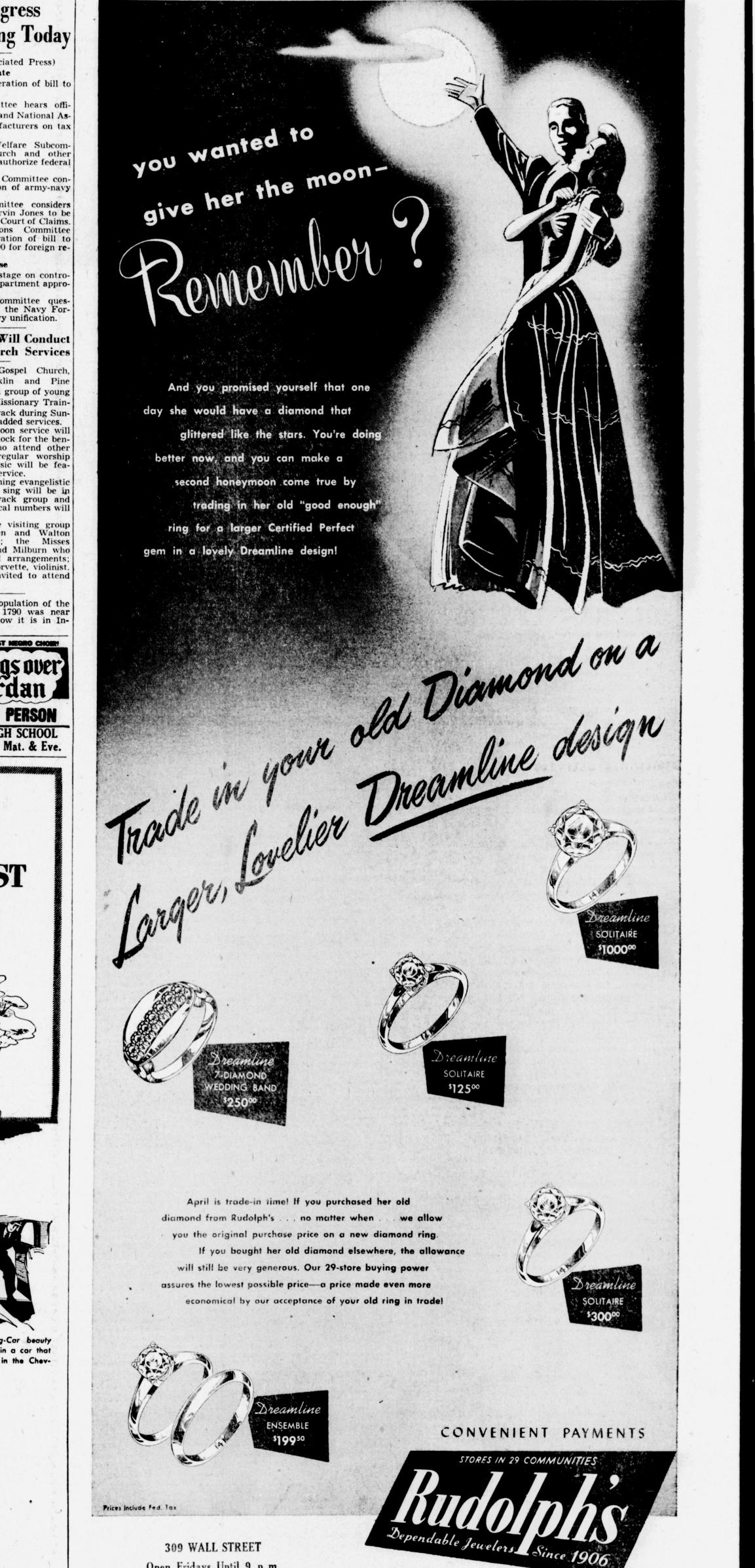
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BRITISH GRATITUDE

A faculty member from each of the 45 American schools attended by children from Oxford who were cared for here during the war, is invited to summer school at Oxford University this year. A fund begun in 1940 that already has reached \$68,000 is to be used, with \$400 being placed at the disposal of each teacher on arrival in England.

The majority of the English boys and girls, now safely back in their own homes, came under the care of the Yale Faculty Committee which is donating a surplus of \$28,000 to the program. Other English parents of children cared for in the United States have developed similar plans to show their gratitude. One is Nottingham, called the Kinsmen Trust, has been set up to bring to England children of those Americans who were hosts to the war-evacuees.

Since British Treasury regulations do not permit money to be sent out of the country, the English parents hit on these schemes to group supports Chang Chun's cabinet will increase men, whose faces, if not back-workers of the N.F.T.W., I rebring Americans to them. There are many respect for its responsibility. plans for sightseeing in the British Isles as well as study for the American guests.

Such exchange of individuals of two countries on a friendship basis, is a heartwarming evidence of international accord.

Speaking with regard to the recent adventures of Henry Wallace, a frank lady says, "the trouble with men is that they talk too much." And maybe they do, sister-maybe they do. But where did they learn it?

SELF-DETERMINATION

Woodrow Wilson may be responsible for some of the French troubles. He advanced the doctrine during World War I that peoples should have the right of self-determination, that is, should be able to choose whether they should be independent or ruled by others, and if the latter, should be permitted to select their rulers. This was primarily designed to shatter the Austro-Hungarian empire with its multitude of peoples, and had that effect. It also found unexpected echoes the world over. Ireland and India have pleaded self-determination in their efforts to escape British control. Now the French are hearing the same cry from their subjects in Indo-China and Madagascar.

North Africa is the latest trouble spot. The Arab League is stirring up unrest in Tunis and Algeria. Just the other day the Sultan of Morocco, another French possession, announced his sympathy with the Arab

North Africa may not yet be ripe for independence, but she will continue to be heard from, more and more pressingly, until she gets it.

Some people think labor can do no wrong, and others think capital can do no wrong; and as a matter of fact, they're both wrong. How about Congress?

JUMPING BEANS, MAYBE?

Henry Wallace stirred up a much bigger rumpus than might have been expected. As a result, in the opinion of a great many people, the matter has amounted to just a little more than a hill of beans. Thus, as the Cleveland Plain Dealer observed, "the more he talked, the more he hurt himself." It was a good lesson on the merits of discreet silence.

We can't help wondering how a certain volunteer American statesman, now in England, manages to get along so quietly. Is it the climate, or what?

HANDSHAKING NOT NEEDED

Charles E. Hughes has just been celebrating his 85th birthday. As governor of New York, secretary of state, associate justice of | win elections. the Supreme Court and later as chief justice, Mr. Hughes has adorned public office and deserved well of the American people.

Not the least of his services is his demonstration that an official does not need handshaking graces to hold his place in public life. He has been rather on the austere side, yet that has not affected public confidence in him. Although in 1916 he did miss the presi- started making time bombs.

'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

CHINA TRIES AGAIN

What so many younger discoursers on China's woes seem not to know is that that ancient people have been bungling along their courses for a very long time. And it will take more than a book by a youthful American to undo the habits of a people which are grounded deep in the soil of their own traditions. And somehow also China manages to survive although her conquerors do not-which is

not altogether discouraging. So it is that now China has survived her Japanese conquerors. Whereas, 20 years ago, the state of China seemed to be as hopeless as it is today, Japan was a mighty nation, among the five greatest on earth. Yet while the Japanese are a conquered people, practically a fief of the United States, China still muddles along, somehow managing her own affairs, somehow holding together. No Japanese presided over the Security Council of the United Nations, but a Chinese did—and probably the most able of them all. If the pace of China is slow, it is not'self-debating; if the Chinese are not as nationalistic as the Russians, they are also not as severe a problem to the rest of mankind.

China is now attempting to utilize a new Constitution. Back in 1924, the Kuomintang, under the leadership of Sun Yat-sen, founded a revolutionary government which in time placed Chiang Kai-shek at the head of the state. But Chiang was never quite a dictator: he headed a state, which, according to Dr. Sun's principles, was held in "tutelage" by a political party, the Kuomintang, until such a time as the people are ready for self-government. Dr. Sun, when he wrote his "Three People's Principles," had to recognize that the great mass of

Chinese were not ready for self-government. Under pressure from the United States and Soviet Russia, the Chinese have now declared themselves ready for some kind of democratic government. Although nothing particularly notable has happened between 1924 and 1947 to prove that the Chinese are more ready now than they were then for self-government, to meet foreign pressures

the Chinese seem willing to try anything.
So a new government, headed by General Chang Chun, has come into existence under the general presidency of Chiang Kai-shek. China no longer under the tutelage of the Kuomintang; other parties are admitted into the government. It is a curious setup, but whether it can work or not is not terribly important because Chiang Kai-shek will, in the final analysis, be the boss.

With General Chang Chun as his prime minister, classmate of Chiang's in a military school in Japan and his friend and intimate associate during all these years, there is no possibility of a rift between them. In fact, Chang Chun has long been a general pinch-hitter for Chiang.

But there is more to this situation than that. The new administration includes some of the most competent bankers and business men of China. Chiang, Kia-ngau, formerly head of the Bank of China and for a prolonged period recently a resident in this country, is broadly in charge of economic policy, in which work he will be assisted by K. P. Chen and Li Ming, bankers of the highest probity and undoubtedly among the best known Chinese in the United States. The fact that this Chinese in the United States. The fact that this chinese in the United States are selection. Some days ago, writing about would go along with monopoly—as will find that an employer threat this is a "refusal to bargain" and the nation-wide strike of telephone are the nation-wide strike of the nation-wide strike of

ernment. T. V. Soong is out and his brothers play no part whatsoever in the affairs of China. And apparently his brother-in-law, H. H. Kung, is out office. The objection to the Soongs was widespread and Chiang finally had to bow to the public will, which is always strong in China. It is not "Mark" of the cough drop box clear what the active and brusque T. V. Soong will do, but those in power are not his friends and they

are not likely to welcome him in any capacity. So China starts anew and very hopefully. This is an anti-Communist government, one that can bend like a willow if need be, but that also has many of the sturdy characteristics of the oak. China will not go under in their hands. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TWO KINDS OF CONSTIPATION

I was giving a talk to a service club and stated that constipation was present in nearly half the population, which accounted for the large sales of purgatives and laxatives. Later, a member of a large clinic with specialists in practically all branches of medicine and surgery told me that about 80 per cent of the patients gave a history of

There are two kinds of constipation one due to sluggishness of liver, gall bladder and lower bowel, other due to nervousness and emotional disturbances causing an irritation of the lower bowel, which caused spasms and prevents wastes moving downwards and out of the body.

Naturally the treatment for constipation caused by a lazy bowel is different from that caused by an irritable bowel. The lazy bowel needs rough foods to stimulate it; the irritable bowel would become even more irritable by use of rough foods. One of the common causes of the lazy bowel is not taking time in the morning to eat a hearty breakfast, which by its very weight in the stomach sends impulses all the way down through small and then large intestine which drives wastes downward and

If the individual with the lazy bowel would get up about fifteen minutes earlier, eat a hearty breakfast, go to stool and sit a few minutes nature will soon establish a regular bowel habit

The stomach has had a rest for 12 to 14 hours. it is ready for food and if meal is medium to large stimulation of the whole food canal occurs. If the large breakfast does not stimulate bowel movement sufficiently, rough foods should be eaten, such as cereals, whole grain bread, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce with a little fat-butter, cream, bacon to help empty the gall bladder.

For the spastic bowel, causing constipation, rough foods should not be used as they cause alternate diarrhoea and constipation. A spastic bowel with bulges and tight or narrow parts. The treat- W. (Trade) Smith, were admitted the independents, and some buying ment for spastic bowel is trying to acquire calmness of mind, bending exercises with knees kept straight and soft but nourishing foods such as steaks, eggs, lamb, cooked and strained fruit juices, liquids including buttermilk.

It has been estimated that there are more persons with constipation than there are without it For information on this subject send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet enttiled "Constipation." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

dency by a few thousand votes in California, it was to Woodrow Wilson, another statesman whose vote-catching personality was on the negative side.

Baby-kissing is really not necessary to

Next thing, the surgeons will be transplanting brains as regular procedure, with the line forming on the right.

Anybody with a sense of humor can get business. Robert L. (Brud) Smith, business to William W. Smith 2nd dorf street died. a cackle out of the clothes he used to wear.

At least the children so far haven't yet 1913 William W. (Trade) Smith charter as Smith Brothers Inc.,



Lifelines C. R. DOUGLAS

This column recently compared

the growth of Poughkeepsie with that of Kingston which 42 years ago was a larger city. "The Bridge an industrial team were a major factor in the growth of our neighcommunity-the Smith brothers, William W., the original Trade" and Andrew, the original combination.

A community celebration, marking "100 years of service of Smith Brothers Inc.," was one of the largest of its kind in recent years in Poughkeepsie and paid special tribute to William Smith, the first generation of the famous cough drop family and the line of Smiths which have carried on with a product that is known throughout the

The Bridge City went heavily hirsute with special beard-growing contests and retrospective demonstrations in observance of the anniversary climaxed by a banquet which drew a crowd of 1,000 at the

state armory millions of boxes of cough drops Bell owned lines.

beginning and growth of the in- 950,000 instruments. dustry, the Poughkeepsie New This is big business, in the agness. It is believed to be the first 26,000,000 instruments. manufacturer of "cough candy" which later became the famous tal telephones at an all-time high was started shortly after the ar- shadowing such facilities for the

rival of the family. Fair on Oct. 6, 1849 and on May Britain and France combined. 29, 1852, William Smith, grandfa-William Smith & Company.

The first "cough candy" adver- between \$50,000 and \$100,000. tisement appeared in the city on These figures need not, however, to U.S. citizenship.

street, which is still in operation, tive systems within the same was bought by James Smith in communities.

of the family to be in business in served by competing systems. The Poughkeepsie, died in 1861, and only competition seems to be in on August 15, 1864, James Smith the matter of inventions and pat-& Son dissolved partnership and ents. formed a new partnership under Why have we permitted such generation in Poughkeepsie, and and Clayton anti-trust laws?

Several other changes were made in the firm name and in ried it on as "Smith Brothers." April, 1872, James, Jr., and An- A new factory was built in 1915 drew dissolved an old partnership, and in 1919 the business was incor- trees color the leaves. Another men and formed a new firm under the porated by Arthur G., William W. phase of the red nose theory. name with William W. (Trade) 2nd and Robert L., sons of Arthur and Andrew (Mark) as the new G., as Smith Brothers Inc., coverpartners as James, Jr., withdrew. ing both the cough drop and the April 25, 1927—Work started on decentralized, or underground or is involved. Arthur G. Smith, fourth genera- restaurant business. Plant No. 2 the razing of the former H. E. tion, entered the business in 1885. was completed at Michigan City, Eighmey department store, lower Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, iam W. carried on alone until was added in 1922. 1910 when William W. Smith 2nd, Arthur G. Smith, fourth genera- Rondout Savings Bank. the fifth generation, entered the tion, died in 1936 bequeathing the son of Arthur G., and another and Robert L. Smith, fifth genera- Mrs. William C. Sleight died in member of the fifth generation en- tion. The company was reorgan- Jersey City. tered the business in 1912, and in ized in 1937 under the Delaware

Close Ups—

HIT RECORD HIGH

grounds, are known to virtually ferred to the Bell system as a history and few of the our regulatory bodies

> the existence of a large number must be eternally on trial. of comparatively small independpresident of the General Telephone Corporation.

Mr. Bozell sent me a folder phone business in this country, which I pass on to you because it probably will surprise you, as it

"These independent telephone companies," wrote Mr. Bozell, constitute what is probably the largest aggregation of 'small business' in the country, and most of them are not directly concerned Few if any trade-marks through in the present controversy (the the years are better known than strike) except that they are unthat of the pilose likenesses of the able to complete toll calls which two brothers reproduced on the have to pass wholly or partly over

A glance at the map accomfirst appeared. It has proved the panying this folder which shows value of the trade-mark in adver- a dot for each independent comtising, time and again, and pro- pany, gives me a fresh appreciavides one of the best opportunities tion of the bigness of American in the nation for a study through industry. There are 12,000 exmany generations of the value of changes operated by some 6,000 that particular kind of advertising. independent companies. At the end In presenting highlights of the of 1946 these companies served 5,-

Yorker reported that the Smith gregate. Yet by comparison with family arrived in Poughkeepsie in the Bell network it is small, for 1847 and established a family busi- the latter affiliates own nearly changes in the system would sub-

The figures show America's Smith Brothers cough drops, and in number, 31,650,000-far overrest of the world. In fact, the inde-James Smith & Son held its first pendents alone serve more teleexhibition at a Dutchess County phones than there are in Great

Most of the independent comther of "Trade" or William W. panies are small fry, but thirty-Smith, opened the "Washington one of them grossed more than pounds. Garden Ice Cream Saloon," at 23 \$1,000,000 each in 1945; 184 oth-Market street, under the name of ers grossed more than \$100,000

Dec. 10, 1852. It was signed by give the impression that the tele-William Smith. The Smiths came phone business in this country is to Poughkeepsie from Canada and competitive. It strictly is not. Durin September, 1854, James and his ing the first quarter of this cenwife Ann and their son William tury there was much buying up of of Bell companies by independents, The restaurant at 13-15 Market to eliminate duplicate, competi-

Today, there is probably not a William Smith, first generation single community in America

the name of James Smith & Sons. monopolies to continue? Are they It included James Smith, second not in violation of the Sherman shed tactics to halt pupils' revolts. nis sons, James Smith, Jr., and Admittedly yes, in the technical Andrew (Mark) Smith, the third sense. But the grocers and the taxi generation of the family in the drivers and the newspaper people

died bequeathing the business to with a change in the stock ar- ard Dixon McGrath, who returned Stony Hollow, died at the Kings- - Sen. Tom Stewart (D) of Tenhis only son, Arthur G. who car- rangement.

TELEPHONES

company system they decided in will have no trouble with the often unwilling to accept the rep-

monopoly—a designation which I generation remember it. It should believe is generally recognized by not be forgotten, because any narrow an employer's rights con- are falling for some of the tricks monopoly even the telephone tradicts the expressions of the and devices that have given the But because I failed to mention monopoly of our home town, is and The present system has justified cuss unionism and even oppose (Reproduction rights reserved)

ent telephone companies that arti- itself, but it will have to continu cle must have left the impression to justify itself from year to year with new inventions and improved for this impression I have been service at acceptable rates in or taken to task by Harold V. Bozell, der to hold the good will and sanctions of its customers. There is no law against some entirely new system, which might conceivably packed with interesting informa- spring up and challenge, perhaps tion about the independent tele- replace, the present communication networks.

American loyalty is quickly transferred to the "better mouse couragement to competitive genius This, moreover, is based upon for-

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found for balsa wood, used in making British Mosquito bombers during the war?

A-Packing crates for air freight. Balsa weighs about half as much as cork, is about onetenth thin-walled cells and nine-

Q-What is the principal con- and stock prices will be very much sideration with regard to officer promotions in the Army

A-Seniority. But proposed Q—How many cups of coffee do you drink in a year?

A-The average American over Coffee Advertising Council, Q-How much coffee does the U. S. import each year?

By HAL COCHRAN

growing every day. May the seeds road transportation. we plant do likewise

ment of Education suggests wood-



That's one way of thrashing and everybody else who used tele- you believe that a fellow ought to

work and save while he's young. With spring, the alcohol in the

Andrew died in 1894 and Wil- Ind., in 1920 and the menthol line Broadway, in preparation for the was greeted by a large turnout of erection of a new building for the the congregation at a special serv- The great question in these

Mrs. John A. Bennett of Elmen-

for the fourth time as pastor of ton Hospital.

Today in Washington

Taft's Defense of Labor Measure Considered 'Lame'; Better Than Wagner Act for Unions By DAVID LAWRENCE

lations Board over the last ten

Here, for instance, is the language of the Senate bill:

'The National Labor Relations Board shall not base any finding of unfair labor practice upon any statement of views or arguments, either written or oral, if such statement contains under all the circumstances no threat, express or implied, of reprisal or force, or offer, express or implied, of bene-

This language narrows considerably the rights of the employer nitherto stated by the Supreme Court of the United States and by the federal courts in reversing Labor Board decisions. It cuts the ground from the court decisions and restores to the Labor Board the full power it thought it had before the courts began reversing

For there never has been a single case over the last ten years of terference by an employer in the decisions by the National Labor affairs of the workers in choosing Relations Board involving the so- a bargaining agent. Senator Taft called "free speech" issue in which the board has ever claimed that it based a finding solely on state- the selection of a bargaining repments or arguments that were de- resentative by the employer. for the board have found and the a slight change in an entirely difntimidating character or were chosen by an employer. threatening or were tied up with Unions really are not concerned acts that were clearly indicative with the process whereby the emof an anti-union attitude.

the case of the telephone they courts hereafter. Either the board resentatives that are chosen, but or that he offered them "benefits" cess of selection. Some of the This story is now a matter of if they refrained from choosing a senators who wrote the commit-This effort by the Senate bill to the writing of labor legislation and

said that an employer may dis- past

Washington, April 25-Senator | the unionization of his plant and Taft has made a rather lame de- that he is free from an "unfair fense of his labor bill. The meas- doesn't threaten group action or labor practice" so long as he ure is in some respects even better individual punishment to those enfor the labor unions than the ex- gaged in union activity. An emisting Wagner Labor Relations Act. ployer, on the other hand, has had True enough, the bill introduces under past court decisions the some new mediation machinery right to point out wherein his emand puts upon labor some obliga- ployes would not benefit from tions never before written into a unionization or he has had the statute. But, on the so-called right to point out that he does "free speech" issue, the bill re- not believe he can operate as effiported by the Senate committee ciently under union as under nonmerely confirms all the erratic de- union auspices because of the cisions of the National Labor Re- necessity, for instance, of conforming to some national pattern which his larger competitors can

meet and he cannot, Under the language of the Senate bill, the Labor Relations Boards of the future would have no difficulty declaring "unfair labor practices" for such statements and almost any other statement an employer might make.

The Senate committee, therefore, has not restored the bill of rights but has written into the provision of the proposed law phrases that permit a labor board to multiply the findings of an "unfair labor practice.

The Senate committee bill has made another grave error in ignoring the coercion now practiced among workers to dragoon other abuse is not touched by the Senate committee, though it does write into the bill a clause that allegedly balances the clause in existing law with reference to indefends the new clause, which prohibits unions from interfering in void of threat or implied benefits. Actually these are rare instances Again and again, the examiners and could be amply covered by board has upheld findings that an ferent provision of the bill, statemployer had addressed his em- ing that it is an unfair labor pracployees, either orally or in writ- tice for labor unions to refuse to ing, but that his words were of an bargain with the representatives

ployer's bargaining representatives The new Senate bill, if enacted, are chosen or any actual methods phones got so annoyed at the two indicates that the Labor Board used in selection. The unions are courts, where it has been plainly labor board so much power in the

BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON LOOKS AHEAD FIVE YEARS

trap", and therein lies the en-years whatever Russia may do. -and the challenge to the existing ty years of forecasting experience

(1) I am reasonably sure of at Certainly, the agricultural sections out here are happy and see no rea-

son for any business depression. (2) My manufacturing friends are very much upset by labor's de later" we will witness a Great Depression with millions of unemployed. Commodity, real estate

lower than at present, they claim. (3) When visiting Washington, find a belief that unless Russia ordinate length of service to merit. will then be a Communistic uprising in the U.S. If our Federal Government is not then taken over by the Communists, through democratic procedure, certain state are in the same category as 15 years old drinks 668, says the and city governments certainly tradesmarks and will be. Yes, Washington is very

jittery, and President Truman is scared blue (4) If these Congressmen are A-Last year 2,700,000,000

ng refuge in the self-sustaining I become bearish. When, however, sections of the Central West. I re- I am out here at the very center fuel and housing supplies and Interest in spring gardens is which are not dependent on rail-

(5) If that time comes, or when the danger is fully evident, it will A snob doesn't want to asso- be too late to prepare for it. You Hope for the best, but prepare for ciate with you for fear you'll learn cannot take out fire insurance on you don't want to associate with your house when it is burning Yet, today there are several ways to prepare yourself and family The director of Ohio's Depart- both against communistic uprisings from within and Russian

around many large cities. The nation. first "hedge" would be to migrate terior city in the Central Area of the United States. If you don't care to take so definite a step now you can at least now make a start It usually takes old age to make In the light of this situation there are three classifications of investments to be considered. These are Safest Investments, Bomb Tar-

gets and Semi-Protected Invest-Safest Investments should in- have the right to injunction or clude those companies whose as-

The M. Davenport team of the selected to represent this nation in

Ulster County Gun Club finished the capital of a foreign country 42 birds ahead of the E. Daven- will be more deeply sympathetic port team in a final April match. to the United States than to the Mrs. Alice Baker, widow of plight or peril of the foreign coun-April 26, 1937—The Rev. How- Henry Baker of Morgan Hill road, try.

indestructible. Among these certain Land. Chemical Eureka, Kansas, April 25-I Mining companies most of whose

> cluded in this group Bomb Targets should include cities would be vulnerable. Utiliment Manufacturers, large Department Stores, Drug Companies

> Semi-Protected Investments are whose good will and reputation cannot be

> > Conclusion

When I am in New York city right, a panic of tremendous pro- inclined to be bullish. When in neither bearish nor bullish. I. however, do advise my readers now to get and keep out of debt.

Both of these factors would the right to impose its will by dangerously affect industry in and reason of its strength on a weaker

-President Truman. Only those Americans who are willing to die for their country

-Douglas MacArthur. The labor union is an elemental response to the human instinct for group action in dealing with group

 William Green, A.F.L. president. The government should always

-Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Min-

times is whether or not a man

nessee.

State Teachers College News

campus teaching at the present Schecter and Joan Burke, Rock- four-year degree. The longer sestime are: Marie Greco and Rich- Mary Carter, Elmont; Frank three-year program. ard Barringer, Red Hook; Carol Thomas, Viola Dunn and Grace Baxter and Katherine Murphy, Cosh, Arlington; Stanley Irwin, Pine Plains; Gloria Fanelli and John Ogden, Bernard Wallerstein Marie Duch, Monroe; Mildred and Marie Babski, East Meadow; Campus School. Those students Neus, Freeport; Jean Trombley Shirley Kohler and Ruth Hudson, and Shirley Finch, Spring Valley; Goshen and Jean Nails, Marlbor-Ruby Lewis, Armonk; Helen De- ough. Sole, Mt. Kisco; Anne Riccardi, Lake Katrine; Jane Magee and Marilyn Miller, Katonah; Veronica and Jean Lowery, Suffern; Anne Coppinger and Fannie DeCicco, Ardsley; Marie Ambrose and Rosemary Louv, Chappaqua; Ruth Kyrometes, Milton school at Rye; Alice Kirk, Ridge school, Port Chester; Irene Brenish and Marguerite Caputo, Quaker Ridge, Scarsdale: Agnes Adams at East Chester; Barbara Turfler and Ann Reiser, South Salem; Constance Ottesen, Elizabeth Tierney and Joseph Moser, Wallkill; Mary Harris,

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ĺ	Paltz State Teacher's College will
Ł	open June 30 and will offer a spe-
4	cial workshop in early childhood
	education in addition to the usual
	six and eight-week sessions of col-
-	lege courses. The workshop and
	the six-week session will run un-
	til August 8 and the eight-week
	session until August 22. The work-
	shop will give teachers of children
t	three to eight years old an oppor-
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L. Hymes, Jr., coordinator of early childhood education at New Paltz, will conduct group meetings and individual conferences. The sixweeks session offers college credits ville Center; Viola Seaman and sion is intended for students on the

Benjamin H. Matteson has announced the "A" teachers for the last quarter junior teachers in the receiving "A's" are Anne Riccardi, Marilyn Miller, Veronica Melonson, Fannie DeCicco, Marie Ambrose, Rosemary Louv, Irene Brenish, Agnes Adams, Barbara Turfler, Joseph Moser, Jean Schecter,

Marie Babski and Alice Lang. About 6,500 alumni of the New Paltz State Teacher's College will hold their first post-war reunion at the college May 10. The meeting, first since May, 1942, will renew regular alumni gatherings at the school. The program will include a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock which will be followed by the installation of a plaque dedicating the practice school to Dr. Lawrence H. van den Berg, former president of the institution. A business meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock to elect officers and an afternoon concert by the college students will follow. Dr. W. J. Haggerty, president of the college,

the reunion. Epsilon Delta Chi will sponsor the assembly program on April 29 which will feature a play entitled "We Hold These Truths," the theme of which is the modern apdependence. The play will be pre- Castellano and Calvin Sloan. The sented by the pupils from Miss faculty members are Miss Ruth Gertrude Stroble's eighth grade Mack Havens, faculty adviser and and Leslie Oakley's seventh grade. Miss Jeannette Van Arendonk. The announcer for the program Kappa Delta Pi will hold its first will be Harold Schoonmaker. The banquet of the organization May play was started as a social studies 10 at the Old Fort. Jane Simms, group project

Three members of Kappa Delta Feuerriegel compose the commit-Pi and two faculty members will tee in charge. attend the regional conference at | The first breakfast hike sponsor-The members elected to represent Klevesahl, Lois Whittaker, Dave 12 miles square.

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the Beta Zeta chapter here at New Anderson and Frank Austin were serve until the first annual meetplication of the Declaration of In- Paltz State are Jane Simms, Joe on the committee in charge. The ing. Jean Holliday and Dorothy Anne

Cortland State Teacher's College ed by the Outing Club was en- earth today, if brought together, during the week-end of April 25. joyed by 60 students. Mildred could stand in a single field only

group arrived at Stoors Woods at 5:40 where they built a fire and classes at the college.

Every living human being on

Certificates Filed

been filed by Wawarsing Development Association, Inc., of Wawarsing. The corporation is formed to conduct the business of land development and do general contracting business, etc. Capital stock is \$50,022.50, consisting of 1225 shares of stock of which 225 shares are voting common stoc'. of a 10c value and 1,000 shares are \$50 preferred stock. The corporation may have not less than three or more than seven directors and those named to serve until the first annual election are Morris J. Rand of Ellenville, Frank L. Seymour of 90 Bryant avenue, White Plains, and Oscar Englander of 20 North Broadway, White Plains.

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by Hanna Wood Products, Inc., a corporation formed to deal in logs, timber, lumber, wood, handles, bats, woodenware, etc. The capital stock is \$100,000 to consist of 1,000 shares of \$100 par value. Principal office of the corporation is located on the Neighborhood Road, town of Ulster, and the corporation is authorized to have not less than three or more than nine directors. Robert Hanna and H. A. Birchmore of Athens, Georgia, and George F. Kaufman of 254 Fair rhage late yesterday at the age street, Kingston, are directors to of 70.

Sturges Foods Corporation, Inc., had coffee ready for the others has been formed to operate slaughwho arrived a little later. They tering houses, packing houses, opbrought with them eggs and bacon erate cold storage lockers, etc. to fry, and bread for toast, oranges The principal office of the corporaand other breakfast items. All tion is located at Stone Ridge and were back for their 8 o'clock the capital stock is \$10,000, consisting of 100 shares of stock of \$100 par value. Directors may not be less than three or more than five and the directors named to serve until the next annual election are Paul M. Sturges and Magdalena R. Sturges of Stone Ridge and Gerald G. McKittrick of 294 Clinton avenue, Kingston.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, April 24 — Worship service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Dickson of Hurley will bring the message. The Ladies' Aid Society will

noon, May 1, at 2 'clock at the home of Mrs. Melvin Short. The dance originally scheduled for May 2 in the school gym has

hold its meeting Thursday after-

been postponed. A new date will be announced. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a

card party in the fire house May 16 at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Myron DePuy of Kingston and Mr, and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy of Ellenville spent Sunday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur DePuy. Mr. Praul returned home Tuesday after spending the winter with his daughter on Long Island. Mrs. Elsie Leiser and grandson Gurie Styles, spent the week-end

with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leiser in New York Burton Davis and son, Burton, Jr., of Kingston, called on his mother, Mrs. Jessie Davis Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Davis of Kingston and Mrs. George Krom and daughter. Arlene of Saugerties, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Hicks and fam-

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes returned to her home in Kingston after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur DePuy and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Mc-Cabe of Brooklyn spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Oscar H. Beach.

RIFTON

Rifton, April 24-Mrs. Henry Ashcroft is ill at the Benedictine Hospital. Her son, Father Anthony, of Newton, N. J., has been here for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troll entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brunneman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bronckhurst of White Plains. While here, they attended the christening of Marylou Troll at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kingston. Mr. Troll's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Anton Troll also attended.
Harry Mitchell is a patient at

the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon entertained his brother and family of Walden Sunday evening. Richard Wagner celebrated his

10th birthday Saturday. A party was held at his home and all attending had an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lewis motored to Poughkeepsie Sunday accompanied by their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

The school auxiliary is planning a dance for Saturday, May 2, at the town hall. Music will be furnished by Gene, Cliff and Ray. There will be modern and square dancing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will be held Monday, April

A social night will be held at the Rifton Fire House, Saturday, April 26. The public is invited to

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred Stine, pastor—Sunday school, 11 a. m.; church services, 2:30 p. m.

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WILLA CATHER

Cather, Pulitzer prize-winning office disclosed last night. Revocanovelist, died of a cerebral hemor-

The Pulitzer award was given for "One of Ours" in 1923. Sibert Cather was reared in Ne- clay, can be found in Texas.

Willa Cather, 70, Is braska, and many of her novels had midwestern settings. Victim of Stroke Miss Cather was for the managing editor of "Mc Lure's Magazine" before beginning her first career as a novelist. Her first novel was "Alexander's Bridge," published in 1912. Earlier, however, she had published verse and

short stories.

She had lived in New York many years. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Elsie Cather of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Jessica C. Auld of Palo Alto, Calif., and James D. Cather of Long Beach, Calif.

Says Reds Seek Uranium

Munich, April 25 (AP)-A German businessman who spent seyeral weeks in the Russian zone asserted that Soviet engineers were turning a mountainous area of Saxony into a great mining region in a "frantic" search for uranium -key to the atom bomb. (American experts, speaking unofficially in Frankfurt, said the German's statement was "possibly true," but warned that his story might be a "plant.")

Gun Permit Surrendered

Hollywood, April 25 (A)-Actor Frank Sinatra has surrendered his New York, April 25 (A)-Willa gun-carrying permit, the sheriff's tion of the permit came after Sinatra's fisticuffs in a Hollywood night club with Lee Mortimer. New York columnist. The crooner Her works included "My An- is awaiting trial May 28 on a battonia" (1918), "Death Comes for tery charge brought by Mortimer. the Archbishop" (1927) and her The gun permit, incidentally, listlast, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" ed Sinatra's occupation not as a crooner but as "film star."

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The conductor yasked the cord and brought the train to a stop down the track aways. He shout- his peril is what was said and Syosset, N. Y., April 25 (P)-A

ed: "Hurry up, lady, where do you done by the automobile driver who wint to go?" She puffed up with took the boy to a hospital for the word: "Syosset."

Wearily, the conductor pulled one hand. Not even the autograph Sketched in Brief the cord again, as he told her: "You're in Syosset, lady." hunters around Comiskey Baseball Park could beat that, Andrew believes, because the driver and com panion on the trip to the hospital was Thornton Lee, White Sox pitcher. Lee was not held. Mark of Distinction

Late Application Waukegan, Ill., April 25 (P)—

There was a long line of war vetcrans making applications for the
Illinois state bonus but three of
Illinois state bonus but three of three bonus but three of three of three bonus but three of three of three bonus but three of three bonus but th

Illinois state bonus but three of the ex-service men found they were late—by nearly 20 years.

The three applicants were veterans of World War I. The deadline for filing applications for the first war bonus was Sept. 9, 1927.

Mrs. Peclor Is Appointed
Albany, N. Y., April 25 (P)
Mrs. J. Rodney Peclor of Poughkeepsie, was appointed today by

Linues consideration of army-navy merger bill.

Judiciary Committee considers
nomination of Marvin Jones to be chief justice of the Court of Claims.

Foreign Belations Committee keepsie, was appointed today by Governor Dewcy to the board of visitors of the Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, She suc-Hospital, Poughkeepsie, She suc-ceeds Mrs. Mary W. Conger of Poughkeepsie for a seven-year



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Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate Resumes consideration of bill to

curb labor unions.

Reaches voting stage on contro-versial Interior Department appro-

Expenditures Committee questions Secretary of the Navy For-restal on army-navy unification.

Nyack Group Will Conduct Alliance Church Services

The Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, will have a group of young people from the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack during Sun-

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the services.

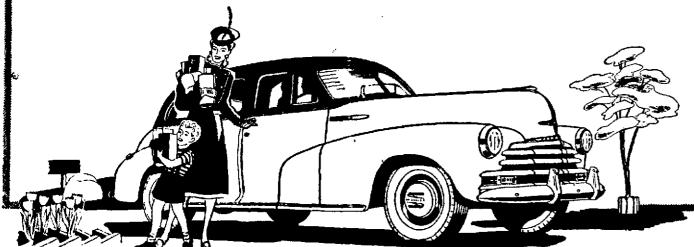
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"I think I'll take this small one at fifty cents," she said at length. "We have a large edition of that at \$2," the assistant said tempt-

'No, thank you," replied the bride slyly, "you see, both my husband and I are small eaters.'

Mary's Lamb

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was snowy white; But that was in the good old days When we burned anthracite. -Thomas Gaskell

Many a woman has acquired a fur coat by skinning an old goat.

-Grit

Two old maids were discussing "Which would you desire most in your husband; brains, wealth or appearance?" asked one. "Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

Cop-What'ya mean goin' fifty miles an hour?

get home before I had an acci- before writing a paragraph like dent Victim—What! Three dollars for

earn your money very quickly. Dentist-Oh, if you prefer, I can do it very slowly.

afraid of sharks? Native-Oh, no, he's got 'Texas is the best state in the world' tat- in the street car)-I beg your tooed on his chest, and even a pardon.

shark won't swallow that! Note to the girls: Many a man isn't worth catching with perfume at \$20 an ounce.-Grit.

did very well in it. Dan-Nope-straight salary and

expenses. Mr. Jones-What are we to have for dinner?

Mrs. Jones-Sponge cake, dear. sponged the eggs from Mrs. anything for you. Holmes, the flour from Mrs. Brown and the milk from Mrs. Smith.

that a man who thinks before he through?"

OH! OH! IT LOOKS IGGY'S ALL MUSCLE, INCLUDING
TO ME LIKE IT'S THAT 6% HATRACK OF HIS ...
BYE-BYE TO ONE AND I'M MUSCLE-BOUND
PHYSICAL DOING HIS **: ** WORK! UP! DOWN! FIFTY TIMES A DAY AND BYE-BYE TO ONE BYE-BYE, WAISTLINE! HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD ONE! CULTURE NUT THATS HE WON'T HAVE HITTING THE TO WORRY ABOUT BOSS IN A HIS WAISTLINE ... VERY TOUCHY I DON'T THINK REGION HELL BE EATING REGULAR

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speaks doesn't have to think up so Pretty Motorist - My brakes many explanations. Therefore I don't work and I was hustling to always think at least two seconds

Farmer—I've arranged so as not pulling a tooth? You certainly to be caught by any drouth this summer.

Friend-What have, you done? Farmer-Planted onions and potatoes in alternate rows. The Visitor-Look at that "man onions will make the potatoes' swimming out there. Isn't he eyes water and so irrigate the soil.

Man (having given up his seat

The Girl-I didn't speak! The Man—Sorry, I'm sure. thought you said 'thank you.'

An old writer quaintly says-Dan-Yes, I liked the army, and A dog is the only thing on this earth that loves you more than he Nan—Did you get a commis- loves himself. — Darwin, "The on?

> Thinking it was time he had brought matters to a head, the nervous suitor began: "My darling, I love you! I would go through

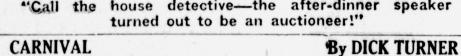
Disengaging her hand from his, she gave him a thoughtful look and asked: "Mr. Smith, exactly Long experience has taught me how much have you to go

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Call the house detective-the after-dinner speaker







"Mother and Dad will be glad to know you're here-last



"Okay, Joe! Where do I put the mother-in-law?"

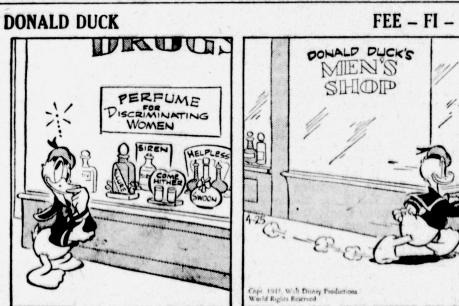






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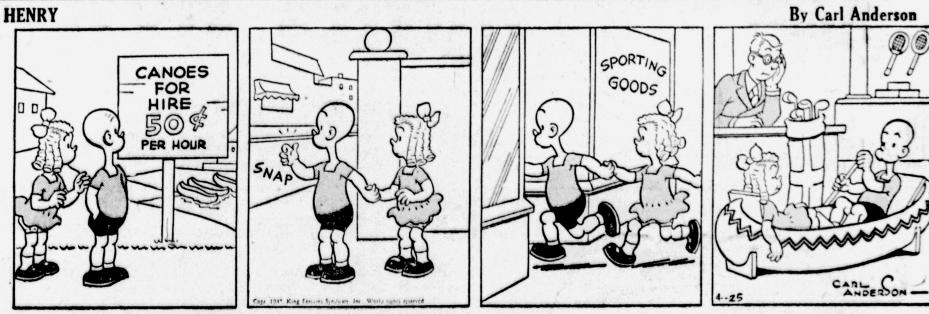




















Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

lay of Rosendale to Dellay Realty scandalously dressed Paraguayan Company, Inc., of Rosendale. Government spy, is the object of Opens at 5, Makes Company, Inc., of Rosendale.

and Adelaide Garcia of New York. said today. Town of Wawarsing-Earl S. and Ida M. Potter of Warwarsing cion, and then disappeared. to Godfrey and Mae Smith of Wawarsing. Pauline Steinhorn to Gracee Wilkinson of Ellenville.

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Rebel's Mistress Turns Out To Be Paraguayan Spy

Rio De Janeiro, April 24 (AP)-Town of Rosendale-Regina Del- "Selma the Terrible," enchanting, Town of Marbletown-Leona T. a frantic search by Paraguayan Keenan of New York to Plazido Rebels, dispatches from the border

The dispatches said the lady and Emily C. Van Etten of Ker- completed an espionage mission honkson to Lillian B. Coyne of New York. Emery E. Low of Gra-for the government, completely hamsville to Daniel and Mildred ecciving the Paraguayan Rebels Costigan of Napanoch. Edwin H., in their headquarters at Concep-

> Asapress, Brazilian news agency, reported from the Brazilian border town of Ponta Pora: "There was in this city for a few days a Paraguayan Government woman spy, tho mysteriously

disappeared, leaving the rebels at Pedro Juan Caballero frantic. "She was an enchanting woman, Governor Dewey, designating May always wearing expensive, scan-1 as Child Health Day, urges the dalous dresses, and pretended to

"The first moment she arrived here in Ponta Pora, she immediately contracted the rebels, becoming the mistress of an important rebel leader who is the best dressed man on this frontier. Visited Telegraphers

"She used to visit constantly in Ponta Pora Telegraph Station, talking with the telegrapher and all persons who sent telegrams. "Selma La Terrible—as the ebe's used to call her-was always insisting upon going to Con- playing bridge for 50 years. Victory.' Finally she got permis-self, who is 61). sion to speak on the radio. Her speech was censored. However, but how many East players would ly written, especially emphasizing Cooper did?

"Sought by police in order to clubs with the West hand? explain why she disobeyed centhen did the rebels discover her spirited. true mission. She was sent by the Paraguay Government to spy on trumped in dummy with the five rebel activities and send military of clubs and a small spade was information. This authentic Para- led. North played the queen, Mr. guayan Mata Hari caused a Cooper ruffed, led a small diatremendous sensation among the mond, South played the queen and rebels, principally to her lover."

gious music sung by the Bard Colbroadcast over WKNY (Kingston) overtrick. on Monday, April 28, at 1:10 p. m. The "Schola Cantorum" which has just completed a tour in college. The program on Monday will consist of selections from the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, and "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure,





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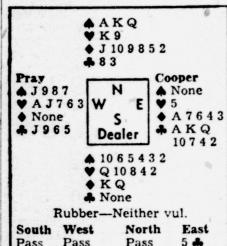
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Written for NEA Service When you pull up a chair to hand was sent to me by Walter tist Manse. J. Pray of that city, who sat West. His partner was William K. Coop- hold a food sale in the Clum store property and will remain in the er, a youngster of 76 who has been on Main street starting at 1 house where he has lived many

Pray says that Mr. Cooper is This hand was quite a freak,

selma read the speech as original- open with five clubs as Mr. And how many would go to six

However, Walter Pray would sors' instructions, Selma was not say that you are a coward if you found in Concepcion, Pedro Juan would not, and his redouble was George Caballero or Ponta Pora. Only put in just to make the game more Howard Wolven, first vice-presi- to feel that they may have a

The opening diamond lead was dummy ruffed. Another spade was ruffed by declarer and the six of diamonds ruffed in dummy. The Bard Choir to Be Broadcast third spade was ruffed by East, Annandale-on-Hudson, April 23 and the seven of diamonds ruffed A transcribed program of reli- in dummy with the jack of clubs. Thus Mr. Cooper made six clubs lege "Schola Cantorum" will be doubled and redoubled with an

NEW PALTZ

Judson Rand, a graduate of the Elaine Kniffen, class of 1939, at- Leggat.

Schools were recessed Monday land and rural schools of the light saving time. second supervisory district of Ultors annual spring conference on Partition street. held in the Marlborough Central School. The theme of the conference was "Education and Social Competence." Dr. John Carr Duff, dean of men at the School of Education, New York University, was the afternoon speaker. The morning was devoted to a business meeting and to hobby and book exhibits. A turkey dinner was served in the school cafeteria at noon. There also was a combined

student musical program given. Diane Pritchett is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pritchett on Long Island.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening. Reports indicated a membership of 60. It also was reported that four members went to the Potts Memorial Hospital in Livingston to visit the auxiliary's adopted veteran, Robert McVay, during the Easter holidays. The members also took gifts to the veteran and also for his children. At the close of the meeting men of the Legion served refreshments.

David Tighue of New Paltz was the successful bidder for a school building and about half an acre of land situated north of Highland at a public auction conducted Saturday. Attorney Peter H. Harp of New Paltz, who conducted the auction in School District 10, town of Esopus, said Mr. Tighue's bid was \$2,600 for the building and There were a number of other bidders. Equipment taken from the school was sold to individuals and brought \$215. Proceeds of the sale will be shared by schools of the district, Mr. Harp

Miss Nancy Dean has returned to Northport, L. I., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edwin

Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, American Legion, will hold an open house Friday evening, May 9. The general public is invited to inspect the newly-renovated building and at the same time attend the mass induction of candidates by the ritual team. A New York State Legion official will be present. Harry Kirkman, Ellenville, third district chairman, also will attend. Both of these men will give short talks. There will be refreshments. A delegation of Legion members expect to attend the Ulster County Legion meeting at Port Ewen April The last meeting was held in New Paltz March 18 with 250 present. The regular semi-monthly meeting will be held April 30. The first dance in the newly-refinished building will be held Saturday night. Gertrude Upright's band will play for modern dancing and Joe Smith will play for the square sets. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Titian was 98 when he painted his historical canvas, "The Battle

of Lepanto.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

A Slam Redoubled with a large audience present to the place as a tourist house.

A daughter has been born to and Milford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. William Zachemisch

tition street underwent an opera- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley Friday morning.

Main street spent Sunday with days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teetsel and Mrs. Daniel Smart who visited family in Hudson.

recovering from pneumonia at parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Van the Dale Sanitarium.

visiting in this town. Mrs. Edward Reynolds and son where they spent some time. lows in this village.

kibitz a rubber bridge game in Falls, N. J., spent the past week- ette street. Indianapolis you never know what end with her parents, the Rev.

cepcion to have an opportunity to just as keen about the game as minister of the Federated Church, family of Kingston called on his

the young fellows (like Pray him- Norridgewock, Me., will be the mother on Second street Saturcandidate for pastor of the First day evening. Congregational Church of Saugerties on Sunday.

Smiths in the Adirondacks is the memorial fountain in the center guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. of the lot across the street from Frank White on Finger street.

The two card parties given by J. J. Cunningham. Mrs. Henry Knaust at her home Miss June Myers has re-enlisted in West Camp for the benefit of into the U. S. Arrhy Nurse Corps Mrs. Knaust extends her appre- Reed General Hospital, Washingciation to Mrs. Louise Kamp of ton, D. C. Miss Myers served explosion. John street, and to the 85 women from February 1944 to February who supported the cause. A daughter has been born to operations.

Montreal, Canada, to attend the William Morehouse, York city, is under the direction of New Paltz, April 25—Miss funeral of her brother, John K. Mrs. Lewis Robison, vice-presi-

Vozdik of this village attended Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas the Washington Hook and Ladder "The Motet", by Johannes of the founding of the school of the funeral of Mrs. John Carle, a Falshaw, chaplain.

bus station on Route 32 at Palen- area, a five-pound buck. Morton Da Costa, managing di- ville to George Brown of Jersey

Friday evening, May 2. Next Sunday morning clocks the \$2,800 quota by \$1,224.04. at Wallkill, New Paltz and High- will advance an hour for day-

The residence property of room for 80 building lots.

Martha Liesendahl, located at Saugerties, April 25—The 34th determine the winners and 60 dol-

Saugerties, April 22-The Dra- and Mrs. Sylvester Southard and with an address by Mrs. Joseph Saugerties has been named as dismatic Club of the high school pre- Arthur J. Watts, all from Lyn- Frankel. brook, L. I. They will take over sented its annual entertainment the property on May 1 to operate

enjoy the program. The two one Mrs. C. Imparato and daughter Dr. Hugh Chidester assisted by ceived by the secretary for the act plays and skit drew much ap- of this village have returned after Miss Modjeska, Elizabeth Schoon- American Red Cross drive and Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge, Monvisiting relatives in New York

Mrs. Gordon Zeilman, Miss of Katsbaan at the Benedictine Alice Zeilman and Edward Terpening were recent guests of Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hackett of Par- J. Wilson Tinney in Port Ewen.

tion at the Benedictine Hospital and daughter and Miss Helen Hartley of Lafayette street have Super Market on Main street is and Irving Place and occupied by trict No. 2; Krumville, District No. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of returned from spending a few

Andrew Simmons of Livingston Second street has returned to street has been confined to his her home in Yonkers. home the past few days by illness. Mrs. J. Frank Hanly of Belm-William Helm of Quarryville is war, N. J., is the guest of her Kingston Hospital.

Steenberg on Main street. Miss A. Jaeger of Woodhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Anthoney Rinaldi Woodstock at Dale Sanitarium on L. I., is spending a few days of this village have returned from Barclay Heights. New York and Hasbrouck, N. J., of Fayetteville are visiting her John Mertine of Barclay formed at the Kingston Hospital. parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fel- Heights has been ill the past few

Miss Sarah Davis of Essex Mrs. William Ziegler on Lafay- Dale Sanitarium. Knaust Brothers have pur-

The Saugerites Society of Little Gardens has started one of its Mrs. Arthur Axtell of Paul projects for 1947, the placing of a the high school in memory of The Saxton Fire Company has the boys who lost their lives in elected the following officers: World War 2. The society would W. Saile, president; like the people of this community dent; Emerson Hull, second vice- share in this memorial. Contripresident; Victor Cook, secretary; butions will be received by Mrs. C. Freeman Lasher, treasurer; Theodore Goerck, Mrs. Henry Paul Boehm, chief. The meetings Knaust, Mrs. John A. Snyder, of the company will be held the Mrs. Alfred Gundersen, Mrs.

second Thursday night of each R. B. Overbagh, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Herman Knaust, Mrs. the Cancer Drive netted \$101.50. and has been assigned to Walter its president, secretary and many street has returned from Florida

1946 in the European theatre of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marabell of the newly-elected onicers of the Mr. Sudderley. the Ladies' Aid Society of the The Rev. R. Mrs. John Neander has gone to Methodist Church are: Mrs. The Rev. Ray Kulman, former

Marvin Mickle of Malden had ton Johnson by the board. education of New York University in New York city April 18
Ross Caldwell of Palenville has
the honor of netting the first shad
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The Rev. W. E. Sprenger, without opposition. rector, has announced that the City. Mr. Brown, a veteran of director of the New York Episco-

West Camp and overlooking the anniversary of the Philathea lars will be distributed. While the Hudson river, has been sold to Mr. Class of the Baptist Church was judges are making their decisions.

evening, April 18. Thirty-three regards to their topics. members were present to enjoy

Glasco Monday morning there year. were 403 persons vaccinated by Contributions are still being remaker and Mrs. T. J. Yahmcke of Saugerties has gone over the top day evening for the purpose of the the town health committee.

Mrs. Johanna Koenig of John street was conveyed to the Dale Sanitarium in the Layton am-

being remodeled with new fix-

George Clearwater has accepted Rose her sister Mrs. Bertha Keim on a position at the Saugerties Diner as counter man.

> had his tonsils removed at the effective May 1. Any person wish- No. 8. A daughter has been born to should contact the representative ization will be taken at the meet-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Avery of in that office.

Joseph Gentile of Glasco is re- ton, formerly of this village. Mrs. protection of the above named covering from an operation per-Frank Phelps of Ulster avenue Brown of East Bridge street. days at the home of his daughter is seriously ill and is now at the

John Kaufman of Shavertown. Delaware county, spent the past derwent an operation the past is going to happen next. Today's and Mrs. Milton Davis at the Bap- chased the farm acreage of Joseph few weeks with his parents, the week. Gurth on Main street. Mr. Gurth Hon. and Mrs. George F. Kauf-The Girls Community Club will however retains the residence man, on Washington avenue.

Miss N. Leona Hogan of the local school faculty has returned called on friends in this village from visiting her mother at Ox-

Harry Danton of New York city was a visitor in this town the past few days.

The employes of Ernest Mazzuca's on Partition street underwent vaccination Monday at the Saugerties Methodist Church factory. Dr. Lester Sonking was Wednesday evening with the Rev.

Malden Tuesday there were 215 interesting with visiting pastors vaccinated, with 164 from Malden, leading the discussion groups. 26 Asbury and 25 Katsbaan. The work was conducted by Health son of Lynn, Mass., were recent Officer Chidester.

Kingston Y.M.C.A. Youth Fund Miss Melius is a member of the and the sum of \$25 to the Texas operating room staff. City, Texas, Lions Club who lost other members in a recent tragic

J. Charles Sudderley has resigned as water commissioner and action was delayed until the next meeting pending an interview with

pastor of the Atonement Lutheran dent; Mrs. Gayton Miller, second was granted an Exempt Firemen's

Company has been granted to El-The tax budget amounting to sold his Crossroads Tavern and from the Hudson river in this \$61,968.50 as submitted by the finance committee was approved

Friday evening the annual Can-Cragsmoor Theatre which ex- World War 2, will make several pal City Mission, was the guest tine Memorial Speaking Contest perienced a successful season last the near future.

changes and take possession in preacher at Trinity Church in this village on Sunday morning. will be held in the local high this village on Sunday morning. year, will begin operations in the Plans are going forward for the The townspeople of Saugerties ized Medicine—Its Possible Benebarn theatre at Cragsmoor this senior ball in the high school contributed \$4,024.24 to the fits and Disadvantages." There American Red Cross, surpassing will be six students of which three will speak for the benefits and Plans have been prepared by three will speak against the bene-James Loughran of Kingston to fits. The students are William Mrs. Grover Hahn of Kingston extend Finger street from Wash- Jerwann, Jr., Margaret Emerick, ster county for the Ulster Educa- is the guest of Mrs. Percy Barber ington avenue through the Knaust Donald Benn, Patricia Gardner, property to Malden avenue, with John Amrod and Richard Genth-

held in the lecture room of the the students will be questioned by Olive Bridge Will

Past Grand John O. Pakanen of the dinner and program presented the William H. Raymond Lodge of trict deputy master of the Ulster At the smallpox clinic held in county district for the ensuing

for this worthy cause.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sperl of will start at 8 o'clock. Blue Mountain at the Benedictine Hospital.

the Rose family for many years 1; Samsonville District No. 10; has been purchased by Joseph

ing rent forms or information and Mrs. Gardner North of Kings-

North is the former Mary Brown areas are requested to attend the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George meeting. Mrs. Jacob Gleicher of Treis Terrace has returned from the Kingston Hospital where she un-

The Rev. Charles H. Taylor, former pastor of the Riverside A.M.E. Zion Church in Glasco, Tuesday soliciting funds for youth

Miss Mari Myers of Elm street is recovering from an operation at the Kingston Hospital perform-

ed last Monday. The town Sunday school Association held its meeting at the Orson O. Rice of Catskill deliver-At the smallpox clinic held in ing the address. The meeting was

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Forbes and guests of Mr. and Mrs. George The Saugerties Lions' Club con- Delanoy on Market street. tributed 10 dollars to the local Miss Evelyn Melius of the Prescancer drive and also pledged its byterian Hospital in New York cooperation in this work. The city has returned from visiting in club also donated 10 dollars to the Miami Beach, Fla., Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Lillian Cutler of Market

Elect Fire Officers At Monday Session

An important organizational meeting of Olive Fire Department, No. 1, Inc., will be held at Odd election of officers and other vital business matters. The meeting

Included in the territory which the fire company will serve are the The house owned by John T. following school districts of the The interior of the Grand Union Washburn at the corner of John town of Olive: Olive Bridge, Dis-Brodhead District No. 9; Brown Station District No. 5; and in Announcement has been made the town of Marbletown, Vly Disthat the rent office in Kingston trict No. 13 and the northern sec-Robert Hoffman of Pine Grove will be open one day each week tion of the Atwood area, District

Memberships in the new organ-New members may join A son has been born to Mr. either as active or social members. All persons interested in the fire

Heavy Spender

The ordnance department of the United States Army spent nearly half as much money in 1917-1918 as the entire American government had spent since its beginning, in 1776.

where she spent the past month. A grass fire which threatened the bungalow colony on the Esopus creek and burned much property, was extinguished by Charles Judson and a force of helpers. Severe

property damage was avoided. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brainard of New York has purchased a tract of land on the West Saugerties-Woodstock highway where they will build.



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BRITISH GRATITUDE

A faculty member from each of the 45 American schools attended by children from Oxford who were cared for here during the war, is invited to summer school at Oxford University this year. A fund begun in 1940 that already has reached \$68,000 is to be used, with \$400 being placed at the disposal of each teacher on arrival in England.

The majority of the English boys and girls, now safely back in their own homes, came under the care of the Yale Faculty Committee which is donating a surplus of \$28,000 to the program. Other English parents of children cared for in the United States have developed similar plans to show their gratitude. One is Nottingham, called the Kinsmen Trust, has been set up to bring to England children of those Americans who were hosts to the war-evacuees.

Since British Treasury regulations do not permit money to be sent out of the country, the English parents hit on these schemes to bring Americans to them. There are many plans for sightseeing in the British Isles as well as study for the American guests.

Such exchange of individuals of two countries on a friendship basis, is a heartwarming evidence of international accord.

Speaking with regard to the recent adventures of Henry Wallace, a frank lady says, "the trouble with men is that they talk too much." And maybe they do, sister-maybe. they do. But where did they learn it?

SELF-DETERMINATION

Woodrow Wilson may be responsible for some of the French troubles. He advanced the doctrine during World War I that peoples should have the right of self-determination, that is, should be able to choose whether they should be independent or ruled by others, and if the latter, should be permitted to select their rulers. This was primarily designed to shatter the Austro-Hungarian empire with its multitude of peoples, and had that effect. It also found unexpected echoes the world over. Ireland and India have pleaded self-determination in their efforts to e-cape British control. Now the French are hearing the same cry from their subjects in Indo-China and Madagascar.

North Africa is the latest trouble spot. The Arab League is stirring up unrest in Tunis and Algeria. Just the other day the Sultan of Morocco, another French possession, announced his sympathy with the Arab

North Africa may not yet be ripe for independence, but she will continue to be heard from, more and more pressingly, until she gets it.

Some people think labor can do no wrong, and others think capital can do no wrong; and as a matter of fact, they're both wrong, How about Congress?

JUMPING BEANS, MAYBE?

Henry Wallace stirred up a much bigger rumpus than might have been expected. As a result, in the opinion of a great many people, the matter has amounted to just a little more than a hill of beans. Thus, as the Cleveland Plain Dealer observed, "the more he talked, the more he hurt himself." It was a good lesson on the merits of discreet silence.

We can't help wondering how a certain volunteer American statesman, now in England, manages to get along so quietly. Is it the climate, or what?

HANDSHAKING NOT NEEDED

Charles E. Hughes has just been celebrating his 85th birthday. As governor of New York, secretary of state, associate justice of the Supreme Court and later as chief justice. Mr. Hughes has adorned public office and deserved well of the American people.

Not the least of his services is his demonstration that an official does not need handshaking graces to hold his place in public life. He has been rather on the austere side, yet that has not affected public confidence in h.m. Although in 1916 he did miss the presi- started making time bombs.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

CHINA TRIES AGAIN

What so many younger discoursers on China's woes seem not to know is that that ancient people have been bungling along their courses for a very long time. And it will take more than a book by a youthful American to undo the habits of a people which are grounded deep in the soil of their own

traditions. And somehow also China manages to survive although her conquerors do not—which is not altogether discouraging.

So it is that now China has survived her Japanese conquerors. Whereas, 20 years ago, the state of China seemed to be as hopeless as it is today, Japan was a mighty nation, among the five greatest on earth. Yet while the Japanese are a conquered people, practically a fiel of the United States. on earth. Yet while the Japanese are a conquered people, practically a fief of the United States, China still muddles along, somehow managing her own affairs, somehow holding together. No Japanese presided over the Security Council of the United Nations, but a Chinese did—and probably the most able of them all. If the pace of China is slow, it is not self-debating; if the Chinese are not as nationalistic as the Russians, they are also not as severe a problem to the rest of mankind.

China is now attempting to utilize a new Con-

as severe a problem to the rest of mankind. China is now attempting to utilize a new Constitution. Back in 1924, the Kuomintang, under the leadership of Sun Yat-sen, founded a revolutionary government which in time placed Chiang Kai-shek at the head of the state. But Chiang was never quite a dictator; he headed a state, which, according to Dr. Sun's principles, was held in "luttelage" by a political party, the Kuomintang, until such a time as the people are ready for self-government. Dr. Sun, when he wrote his "Three People's Principles," had to recognize that the great mass of Chinese were not ready for self-government.

Chinese were not ready for self-government.

Under pressure from the United States and
Soviet Russia, the Chinese have now declared themselves ready for some kind of democratic government. Although nothing particularly notable has happened between 1924 and 1947 to prove that

happened between 1924 and 1947 to prove that the Chinese are more ready now than they were then for self-government, to meet foreign pressures the Chinese seem willing to try anything.

So a new government, headed by General Chang Chun, has come into existence under the general presidency of Chiang Kai-shek. China no longer under the tutelage of the Kuomintang; other parties are admitted into the government. It is a curjous setup, but whether it can work or not is not terribly

are admitted into the government. It is a curjous setup, but whether it can work or not is not terribly important because Chiang Kai-shek will, in the final analysis, be the boss.

With General Chang Chun as his prime minister, a classmate of Chiang's in a military school in Japan and his friend and intimate associate during all these years, there is no possibility of a rift between them. In fact, Chang Chun has long been a general pinch-hitter for Chiang.

But there is more to this situation than that. The new administration includes some of the most competent bankers and business men of China. Chiang, Kia-ngau, formerly head of the Bank of China and for a prolonged period recently a resi-

China and for a prolonged period recently a resident in this country, is broadly in charge of coonmic policy, in which work he will be assisted by K. P. Chen and Li Ming, bankers of the highest probity and undoubtedly among the best known Chinese in the United States. The fact that this group supports Chang Chun's capingt will increase

Chinese in the United States. The fact that this group supports Chang Chun's cabinet will increase respect for its responsibility.

None of the Soong males remain in the government. T. V. Soong is out and his brothers play no part whatsoever in the affairs of China. And apparently his brother-in-law, H. H. Kung, is out of office. The objection to the Soongs was wide-spread and Chiang finally had to bow to the public will, which is always strong in China. It is not clear what the active and brusque T. V. Soong will do, but those in power are not his friends and they are not likely to welcome him in any capacity.

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So China starts anew and very hopefully. This is an anti-Communist government, one that can bend like a willow if need be, but that also has many of the sturdy characteristics of the oak. China will not go under in their hands.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. TWO KINDS OF CONSTIPATION

I was giving a talk to a service club and stated that constipation was present in nearly half the population, which accounted for the large sales of purgatives and laxatives. Later, a member of a large clinic with specialists in practically all branches of medicine and surgery told me that about 80 per cent of the patients gave a history of

There are two kinds of constinution one due to sluggishness of liver, gall bladder and lower bowel, the other due to nervousness and emotional disturbances causing an irritation of the lower bowel, which caused spasms and prevents wastes moving downwards and out of the body.

Naturally the treatment for constipation caused **power is different from that caused by an** irritable bowel. The lazy bowel needs rough foods to stimulate it; the Irritable bowel would become even more irritable by use of rough foods. One of the common causes of the lazy bowel is not taking time in the morning to eat a hearty breakfast, which by its very weight in the stomach sends im-pulses all the way down through small and then large intestine which drives wastes downward and

If the individual with the lazy bowel would get up about fifteen minutes earlier, eat a hearty break-fast, go to stool and sit a few minutes nature will soon establish a regular bowel habit.

The stomach has had a rest for 12 to 14 hours, it is ready for food and if meal is medium to large stimulation of the whole food canal occurs. If the large breakfast does not stimulate bowel movement sufficiently, rough foods should be eaten, such as cereals, whole grain bread, tomatoes, cabbage, tet-tuce with a little fat—butter, cream, bacon to help empty the gall bladder.

For the spastic bowel, causing constipation, rough foods should not be used as they cause alternate diarrhoea and constinution. A spastic bowel with bulges and tight or narrow parts. The treatment for spastic bowel is trying to acquire calmness of mind, bending exercises with knees kept straight and soft but nourishing foods such as straks, eggs lamb, cooked and strained fruit juices, liquids in-cluding buttermilk.

Constinution

It has been estimated that there are more persons with constipation than there are without it. For information on this subject send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet enttiled "Constipation." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Free-man, P. C. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

dency by a few thousand votes in California, it was to Woodrow Wilson, another statesman whose vote-catching personality was on

the negative side. Baby-kissing is really not necessary to win elections.

Next thing, the surgeons will be transplanting brains as regular procedure, with the line forming on the right.

Anybody with a sense of humor can get a cackle out of the clothes he used to wear.

At least the children so far haven't yet



Lifelines

This column recently compared the growth of Poughkeepsie with that of Kingston which 42 years ago was a larger city. The Bridge City last week paid tribute to the men, whose faces, if not backgrounds, are known to virtually everyone in the nation, and who as an industrial team were a major factor in the growth of our neighboring community—the Smithbrothers, William W., the origina "Trade" and Andrew, the origina "Mark" of the cough drop bosemblination

combination.

A community celebration, marking "100 years of service of Smitt Brothers Inc.," was one of the largest of its kind in recent years in Poughkeepsic and paid specia tribute to William Smith, the first generation of the famous cough drop family and the line of Smiths which have carried on with a product that is known throughout the

nirsute with special beard-growing contests and retrospective demonstrations in observance of the aniversary climaxed by a banguet what is probably the largest aggregation of small business research.

These independent telephone companies," wrote Mr. Bozelt, on the country, and most of the years are better known that they are all the challenge to the existing and therein lies the on years whatever Russia may do. This moreosonably sure of forecasting experience and the challenge to the existing and the cha

In presenting highlights of the of 1946 these companies served 5,-beginning and growth of the industry, the Poughkeepsie New This is big business, in the agyorker reported that the Smith gregate. Yet by comparison with family arrived in Poughkeepsie in 1847 and established a family business. It is believed to be the first manufacturer of "cough candy" which later became the famous

rival of the family.

James Smith & Son held its first pendents alone serve more teleexhibition at a Dutchess County phones than there are in Great
Fair on Oct. 6. 1849 and on May Britain and France combined.

William Smith & Company.

The first "cough candy" advertisement appeared in the city or the figures need not, however, n September, 1854, James and his wife Ann and their son William W. (Trade) Smith, were admitted to U.S. citizenship.
The restaurant at 13-15 Market

street, which is still in operation was bought by James Smith in

was bought by James Smith in April 1859. William Smith, first generation of the family to be in business in Poughkeepsie, died in 1861, and on August 15, 1864, James Smitl & Son dissolved partnership and formed a new partnership under the name of James Smith & Sons It included James Smith, second generation in Poughkeepsic, and his sons, James Smith, Jr., and Andrew (Mark) Smith, the third generation of the family in the

Several other changes were made in the firm name and in ried it on as "Smith Brothers. April, 1872, James, Jr., and Andrew (dissolved an eld partnership, and in 1919 the business was in and formed a new firm under the partner by Arthur G., William R., Chrange (Mark), as the man G. as Smith Brothers Inc. name with william w. trade; and Andrew (Mark) as the nev-parthers as James, Jr., withdrew. Arthur G. Smith, fourth genera-tion, entered the business in 188°. Andrew died in 1894 and Wil-

Andrew died in 1894 and william W. carried on alone until was added in 1922.

1910 when William W. Smith 2nd, the fifth generation, entered the business. Robert L. (Brud) Smith business to William W. Smith 2nd dorf street died. his only son, Arthur G. who car- rangement,

the existence of a large number of comparatively small independent telephone companies that article must have left the impression that there were none such; and for this impression I have been taken to task by Harold V. Bozell, president of the General Telephone

orporation. Mr. Bozell sent me a folder packed with interesting informa-tion about the independent tele-phone business in this country,

the Bell network it is small, for the latter affiliates own nearly 26,000,000 instruments.

Smith Brothers cough drops, and in number, 31,650,000—far overwas started shortly after the ar shadowing such facilities for the rival of the family.

Fair on Oct. b. 1849 and on May blinds and Atamas 20, 1852, William Smith, grandfal Most of the independent comther of "Trade" or William W panies are small fry, but thirty-smith, opened the "Washingtor one of them grossed more than Garden Ice Cream Saloon," at 25 \$1,000,000 each in 1945; 184 oth-market street, under the name of the grossed more than \$100,000 or company and 49 fell into the group

Dec. 10, 1852. It was signed by give the impression that the tele-William Smith. The Smiths came of Poughkeepsie from Canada and competitive. It strictly is not. During the first quarter of this cen-tury there was much buying up of the independents, and some buying of Bell companies by independents, to eliminate duplicate, competitive systems within the same communities.

Today, there is probably not a single community in America served by competing systems. The only competition seems to be in the matter of inventions and pat-

Why have we permitted such monopolies to continue? Are they not in violation of the Sherman Admittedly yes, in the technical sense. But the grocers and the taxi drivers and the newspaper people and everybody else who used tele-

A new factory was built in 1915 and in 1919 the business was incor-porated by Arthur G., William W. 2nd and Robert L., sons of Arthur 2nd and Robert L., sons of Arthur G., as Smith Brothers Inc., cover-ing both the cough drop and the restaurant business. Plant No. 2 was completed at Michigan City. restaurant business. Plant No. 2 was completed at Michigan City, Ind., in 1920 and the menthol line

business, Robert L. (Brud) Smill, business to virtual we shall son of Arlbur G., and another and Robert L. Smill, fifth general-member of the fifth generation er-tion. The company was reorgan-member of the fifth generation er-tion. The company was reorganered the husiness in 1912, and it ized in 1937 under the Delaware 913 William W. (Trade) Smith charter as Smith Brothers Inc. died bequeathing the business to with a change in the stock ar-

The present system has justified itself, but it will have to continue to justify itself from year to year, with new inventions and improved service at acceptable rates in order to hold the good will and sanctions of its customers. There is no law against some entirely new system, which might conceivably spring up and challenge, perhaps replace, the present communication networks.

American loyalty is quickly transferred to the "better mouse transferred"

sideration with regard to office: promotions in the Army?

A—Seniority, But proposed changes in the system would subordinate length of service to merit.

Q—How many cups of coffee do you drink in a year? A—The average American over 15 years old drinks 668, says the Coffee Advertising Council,

Q-How much coffee does the J. S. import each year? A—Last year 2,700,000,000

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN Interest in spring gardens is growing every day. May the seeds we plant do likewise.

The director of Ohio's Depart-ment of Education suggests wood-



shed tactics to halt pupils' revolts. That's one way of thrashing things out.

It usually takes old age to make you believe that a fellow ought to work and save while he's young.

trees color the leaves. Another phase of the red nose theory. Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 25, 1927-Work started on

Eighmey department store, lower Broadway, in preparation for the erection of a new building for the

Today in Washington

Taft's Defense of Labor Measure Considered 'Lame'; Better Than Wagner Act for Unions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Here, for instance, is the language of the Senate bill:

"The National Labor Relations
Board shall not base any finding of unfair labor practice upon any statement of views or arguments, either written or oral, if such statement contains under all the circumstances no threat, express or implied, of reprisal or force, or offer, express or implied, of benefit."

This language narrows considerably the rights of the newloose to multiply the analyse of an undersal to multiply the analogs of an undersal to multiply the analog

This language narrows consider-This language narrows considerably the rights of the employer hitherto stated by the Supreme Court of the United States and by the federal courts in reversing Labor Board decisions. It cuts the ground from the court decisions and restorm the court decisions workers not unions. This flagrant

tradicts the expressions of the and devices that have given the courts, where it has been plainly labor board so much power in the said that an employer may discuss unionism and even oppose (Reproduction rights reserved)

Washington, April 25—Senator the unionization of his plant and that he is free from an "unfair labor practice" so long as he ure is in some respects even better for the labor unions than the expense of the labor unions than the expense of the labor unions than the expense of True enough, the bill introduces under past court decisions the some new mediation machinery right to point out wherein ins entering the past court decisions the some new mediation machinery right to point out wherein ins entering the past of the past to the past to the past of the some new mediation machinery right to point out wherein his emand puts upon labor some obligations are written into a unionization or he has had the statute. But, on the so-called right to point out that he does "free speech" issue, the hill responded by the Senate committee circulty under union as under non-merely confirms all the create decisions of the National Labor Relations Board over the last ten years.

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BABSON LOOKS AHEAD FIVE YEARS

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Q—What is the principal consideration with regard to officer than at present, they claim, independently regard to officer than at present, they claim, they claim, have in mind such undustries at the continuous certain they claim.

collapses in the meantine there will then be a Communistic upris-Government is not then taken over by the Communists, through democratic procedure, certain state and city governments certainly will be. Yes, Washington is very jittery, and President Trumun is scared blue.

(A) If these Compression are

(4) If these Congressmen are right, a panic of tremendous pro-portions could take place with peo-monufacturing centers with it portions count take pater with pay imaginating requers with dose ple leaving the big cities and seek-ipla gued by severe labor troubles ing refuge in the self-sustaining I become bearish. When, however sections of the Central West, 1 refer to areas with their own food, fuel and housing supplies and

the danger is fully evident, it will be too late to prepare for it. You A snob doesn't want to associate with your for fear you'll learn you don't want to associate with your bouse when it is laurning! your house when it is during:
Yet, today there are several ways
to prepare yourself and tamily
both against communistic uprisings from within and Russian

So They Say... ombs from without.

Both of these factors would the right to impose its will by dangerously affect industry in and reason of its strength on a weaker around many large cities. The first "hedge" would be to migrate vith your families to some small interior city in the Central Area of the United States. If you don't willing to die for their country are fit to live.

- Douglas MacArthur. re-arranging your investments. In the light of this situation there are three classifications of invest-ments to be considered. These are Safest Investments, Bomb With spring, the alcohol in the gets and Semi-Protected Invest-

> Safest Investments should include those companies whose assets or sources of materials are decentralized, or underground or is involved. Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

was greeted by a large turnout of the congregation at a special serve

ne congregation at a special serv—times is whether or not a man. The M. Davenport team of the selected to represent this nation in

certain Land, Chemical Eureka, Kansas, April 25...I Mining companies most of whose assests are well scattered well build or obtained from the sea. Also, companies processing or packing food products whose assesses the companies processing or packing food products whose assesses.

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When I am in New York city with my banking friends, I am am out here at the very center of the U.S., viewing our great fuel and housing supplies and which are not dependent on ruilroad transportation.

15) If that time comes, or when the danger is fully evident, it will be tea late to represent for it. Hope for the best, but prepare for

A strong nation does not have

-President Truman, Only those Americans who are

The labor union is an elemental

response to the human instanct for group action in dealing with group problems. William Green, A.F.L. president.

The government should always have the right to injunction or erminal prosecution in cases where public health and welfare Sen, Joseph H. Bail (R) of Min-nesota,

Mrs. John A. Bennett of Elmendorf street: died.

Mrs. William C. Sielght died in Jersey City.

April 26, 1937—The Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, who returned ard Dixon McGrath, who returned for the fourth time as paster of the fourth time as paster of the foreign controllers.

The M. Davenport team of the selected to represent this nation in distance of the E. Daven-will be more deeply sympathetic port team in a final April match, to the United States than to the Mrs. Alice Baker, widow of plight or peril of the foreign country and Dixon McGrath, who returned Stony Hollow, died at the Kings—for the fourth time as paster of the foreign confinesce.

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Pvt. Norman Chrystie, Miss Rappleyea Given Edith Marie Carlson Married in South

The marriage of Miss Edith Marie Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Carlson, 155 Murtie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. pleyea, 49 Wrentham

white accessories and corsage of white roses. Lucy Smith, technician fifth grade, 76 TenBroeck ave- brella in rose and white set the was maid of honor. She wore a freshments were served after the rose dress with black and white accessories and corsage of red

Pfc. Kenneth Michel of Bloomfield, N. J., acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Chrystie left for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., and through the south. Upon their return the bride will reside at 155 Murray street.

Mrs. Chrystie is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at J. J. Newberry Co. Mr. High School and is at present serv- Jean Lampart Is ing with the army.



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A surprise bridal shower was tendered Miss Helen Rappleyea at ray street, to Pvt. Norman Chrys- the home of Mrs. Clarence Rep-Chrystie of Stone Ridge, was per- Wednesday evening in honor of formed at 1 p. m., April 15 in the her approaching marriage to Ed-Hospital Chapel at Fort Jackson, S. C. Chaplain Kurt H. Mueller The wedding will take place May The wedding will take place May 11 at the Clinton Avenue Metho-The bride wore an aqua dress dist Church. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Dorothy Brooks and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas.

An attractively decorated umcolor scheme for the occasion. Regifts were opened.

were the Mmes. Richard Becker, Clifford Davis, Jr., Lieske, Donald Johnson, William Beckert, Clarence Rappleyea, Ralph LeFever and Irwin J. Thomas. Also the Misses Hilda Middaugh, Dorothy Brooks, Helen Anderson, Leona Wilcox and Wilcox and Mrs. L. W. Sapp, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bahl son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sapp, of 27 Spring street. The wedding

Graduated as Nurse

New York, April 25 (Special)-At ceremonies to be held in the auditorium of the New York Medical College today, Jean Isabelle Lampart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lampart, of Third lin College. street, Wallkill, will be graduated from the School of Nursing of

Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital. which 48 young women will receive their diplomas, will include by the A.B.C. Placement Bureau. Helen M. Daum, director of nurs- from this area appeared recent- do not care to dance there will be ing at the school, Dr. Donald ly in a music recital in the college Faulkner, of the Board of Educa- theatre. They are Miss Helen Edtion of the Northern Baptist Con- wards, Saugerties road, who sang vention, and James M. Hills, sec- a contralto solo; and James Dunretary of the board of trustees of bar of Hurley who played a violin-New York Medical College.

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Engagements Announced



PATRICIA OULTON

Those attending the shower Patricia Oulton's Troth Is Announced

Alderman and Mrs. Frank T. Oulton of 149 West O'Reilly street, announce the engagement of their 279 Clinton avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. (Ronald B. Johnstone, Saugerties, Young Employed Group B'rith will hold its next meeting Monday night at 8 p. m. Mrs. Sam

Personal Notes

Miss Alice Millonig of 103 Franklin street is spending the

Arnold Bell of Phoenicia, grad-Speakers at the exercises, in Albany, it was announced today men of the Y.M.C.A.

Two Ithaca College students cello solo and the violincello in a

Just One Yard



Mr. and Mrs. David Sherry of Kate Winfield, Raymond Steward 172 Main street announce the en- Jr., and Wallace Steward. gagement of their daughter, Miss daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Shirley Sherry, to Edwin Bahl, son

Dance at Y.W.C.A. N. Mann, newly elected president will preside and urges all members

Young employed men and women who are out of school are inweek-end as the guest of her sister, Miss Amylou Millonig at Ober-dance at the VWCA from 8:30 dance at the Y.W.C.A. from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. The dances are will meet with Mrs. John Snyder, uate of Albany Business College, part of the program arranged by 8:15 p. m. has taken a position with the the Young Employed Women's

Those attending may come in couples or alone. For those who games, ping-pong and shuffle

Former Resident Honored

In Texas at Stork Shower orations were in pink and blue the dinner. with gifts placed beside a large stork. The evening was spent in playing games and musical selec-

Kelly-East Mrs. Jane L. East, formerly of Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, was married to W. L. Kelly at St. Joseph's Church, April 14. Mrs. East had her sister, Mrs. F. E. Mowle, as her only attendant, Mr. Kelly had his son, William A. Kelly, as best man. The bridal party had dinner at the Hotel Stuyvesant and afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for a short wedding trip. They are residing at 317 Clinton avenue.

Van Steenburgh-Martin Women's Club Bridge Wedding Tomorrow; Bride From Scotland

The marriage of Miss Agnes R. Martin of Paisley, Scotland, to Poson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Steenburgh, 109 Main street, will

Mr. Van Steenburgh met Miss Martin in Scotland while he was serving with the 8th Air Force. She arrived in America March 4.

Harry Steward Given

avenue extension Wednesday night in celebration of his 75th birth-day. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward, Lucas avenue.

Joperation and presented the gavel to Mrs. Dumm. Mrs. Laidlaw was given a corsage by her offi-cial staff.

Mrs. W. E. Brigham, Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker; social service, Mrs. E. B. Shu-mate, chairman, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. G. M. Percy, Mrs. M. irley Sherry, Bride
Elect of Edwin Bah

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steward, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Percy Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sleight, Mrs. Advertisement

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Rose, Mrs. G. M. Percy, Mrs. M. Donald Lane; thrift and antique sale, Mrs. Adam Thiel, chairman, Mmes. Edward C. DeWitt, James Burke, Benjamin Johnston, E. W.

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135 Wall street, Wednesday at Planned Parenthood Board The Ulster County Planned Parenthood Board members will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Maternal Health Center.

Suppers-Food Sales

Trinity Spring Dinner The annual spring dinner of the Mrs. Pree Saunders, Jr., the W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist former Miss Joan Chapman, Church will be served in the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Chapman church parlors Tuesday beginning of 79 Van Buren street, was honored recently at a stork shower by a number of friends Gregory and Mrs. George D. Long. and relatives in Alba, Tex., where Mrs. Henry Wilmot and Mrs. she is now making her home. Dec- Floyd Gilbert will have charge of

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Twenty tables were in play. jamin, W. A. Burke, Byron S. tendants. Sprays of forsythia formed the Chatham, Samuel Peyer, James decorations. Arrangements were Rowe, Louis Schafer, Louis made by Mrs. Raymond Craft, Smith, Frank Tease and Miss Mrs. Samuel Peyer and Mrs. Florence Tappen. Lewis Smith.

75th Birthday Party
A dinner party was given to honor Harry Steward of Lucas club members for splendid colicity, Mrs. Raymond C. Craft, chairman; Mmes. Raymond H. Woodard, Parker K. Brinnier and Mrs. Florence Cordts; publicity, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, chairman Mrs. Florence Cordts; publicity, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, chairman Mrs. Florence Cordts; publicity, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, chairman Mrs. Florence Cordts; publicity, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, chairman Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard, Parker K. Brigham operation and presented the gavel chairman, Mrs. W. E. Brigham, Mrs. Dumm announced the fol- Rose, Mrs. G. M. Percy, Mrs. M.

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A WEDDING PLAN TO BE AVOIDED

I had intended to write on this subject anyway and the morning's lems as they come before the mail merely added the following judge for direction and settlement. reminder: "My son is being married and I have been told that following the large church ceremony, there will be a private dinner for the families and a large reception following that. Would it be entirely courteous to let the uninvited guests wait in idleness during the time the families are Local Pastor Will Assist in eating their dinner and before they are ready to receive the guests at the reception? In other words, is this a usual custom or

A year ago this would have been unheard of question. In the last few months, however, I have had part in this evening's ceremony a number of letters describing of burning the church mortgage very much this same idea. But I am not sure how this is managed and I cannot imagine what the theran Church on Hudson Bouleguests are supposed to do. Those vard. who have come from a distance Dr. Schreiber was the first pascertainly would find themselves in tor of this church and it was unan awkward predicament. It seems der his pastorate that the mortto me even those living near-by gage was incurred. Dr. F. Knubel, and having to go home to dinner president of the Synod of New (or supper) would be inclined to York, will be the guest preacher. Quick—send for this new quickie stay there. Properly, the wedding frock! Every teenager wants one, should be at an in-between meal any teenager can follow Pattern hour or the reception immediately following should supply a reason- ery in the United States.

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Etiquette of Weddings," explains all of the details from the an nouncement of the engagement to (coin preferred) and a three-cent stamp to her, care of The Kings-ton Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she can-(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Veto Is "Assured" Washington, April 25 (A)—Senator Ball (R.-Minn.), predicted today that the Senate will write more restrictions on unions into its general labor bill-and Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.), said that would assure" a presidential veto. Ball Senate Labor Committee, expressed their views in separate interviews as the Senate got set to resume debate (noon E.S.T.), or legislation to curb strikes and lim-

Signs for Memorial

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Sunday Schools of the Rondout Valley have assembled since 1942 when the war, shortages and restrictions banned such meetings. The highlight of the convention group of delegates is asked to reg- a pattern for the auto industry's least 60 persons, from bootblack what different language he will will be an address by County ister upon entering the church. wage drive this year. Under its to manager. Judge John M. Cashin speaking on young people and their prob-

There will be but one session for the convention starting at 8 p. m. The choir of the church will lead in the singing and furnish musical numbers. Election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served by the Rosendale Reformed

Burning Church Mortgage

Dr. O. Louis Schreiber, pastor does it simply seem strange to of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, left this morning for Jersey City, N. J., where he will take at the Calvary Evangelical Lu-

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U.A.W. Settles With G.M. terms 220,000 General Motors production workers will get, in addi-Detroit, April 25 (A)—The C.I.O. tion to the hourly boost, pay for tor Ferguson (R-Mich.), said tofor an 11½ cent basic hourly wage cents an hour, and new vacation veto of a resolution to let Burton

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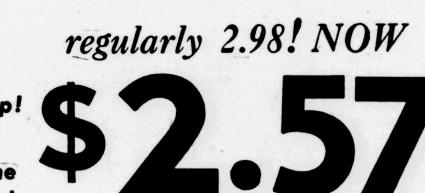
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State Teachers College News

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Ruby Lewis, Armonk: Helen De-Sole, Mt. Kisco; Anne Riccardi, The summer session at New Lake Katrine: Jane Magee and Paltz State Teacher's College will Marilyn Miller, Katoman; Veronical open June 30 and will offer a spe-

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Manager I like to say

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Sole, Mt. Kisco; Anne Riceardi, Lake Katrine; Jane Magee and Marilyn Miller, Katomah; Veronica and Jean Lowery. Suffern; Anne Coppinger and Fannie DeCicco. Ardeley; Marie Ambrose and Rosemary Louv, Chappaqua; Ruth Kylomary Louv, Chappaqua; Ruth Kyl

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L. Hymes, Jr., coordinator of early childhood education at New Paltz will conduct group meetings and individual conferences. The sixweeks session offers college credits Frank three-year program.

' Benjamin H. Matteson has an-nounced the "A" leachers for the last quarter junior teachers in the Campus School, Those students receiving "A's" are Anne Riceardi, Marilyn Miller, Veronica Melon-son, Fannie DeCicco, Marie Ambrose, Rosemary Louv, Irene Bren-

stallation of a plaque dedicating the practice school to Dr. Lawrence H. van den Berg, former president of the institution. A business meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock to elect officers and an afterneon concert by the column of the column. an afternoon concert by the college students will follow. Dr. W. J. Haggerty, president of the college, requests all graduates to attend the reunion.

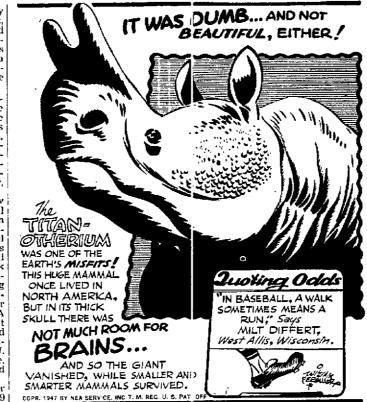
Epsilon Delta Chi will sponsor the program on April 20

the assembly program on April 29 which will feature a play entitled "We Hold These Truths," the theme of which is the modern ap-plication of the Declaration of Independence. The play will be pre-sented by the pupils from Miss Gertrude Stroble's eighth grade and Leslie Oakley's seventh grade. dependence. The play will be presented by the pupils from Miss Gertrude Stroble's eighth grade and Leslie Oakley's seventh grade. The announcer for the program will be Harold Schoonmaker. The play was started as a social studies required to the organization of the o

Three members of Kappa Delta Feuerriegel compose the commit-Pi and two faculty members will tee in churge, attend the regional conference at. The first breakfast hike sponsor-Cortland State Teacher's College ed by the Outing Club was enduring the week-end of April 25, Joyed by 60 students. Mildred could stand in a single field only The members elected to represent Klevesahl, Lois Whittaker, Dave 12 miles square.

Like a look at your Future - RIGHT NOW?

the Beta Zeta chapter here at New Anderson and Frank Austin were Paltz State are Jane Simms, Joe on the committee in charge. The Grant Castellano and Calvin Sloan. The faculty members are Miss Ruth 5:40 where they built a fire and had coffee ready for the others who arrived a little later. They brought with them eggs and bacon to Iry, and bread for toast, oranges and other breakfast items. All were back for their 8 o'clock



classes at the college.

Certificates Filed

A certificate of incorporation has peen filed by Wawarsing Development Association, Inc., of Wawarsing. The corporation is formed to conduct the business of land deto conduct the business of land development and do general contracting business, etc. Capital stock is \$50,022.50, consisting of 1225 shares of stock of which 225 shares are voting common stoctof a 10c value and 1,000 shares are \$50 preferred stock. The corporation may have not less than three or more than seven directors and or more than seven directors and those named to serve until the first annual election are Morris J. Rand of Ellenville, Frank L. Seymour of 90 Bryant avenue, White Plains, and Oscar Englander of 20 North Broadway, White Plains.

A certificate of incorporation as been filed by Hanna Wood Products, Inc., a corporation formed to deal in logs, timber, lumber, wood, handles, bats, woodenware, etc. The capital stock is \$100,000 to consist of 1,000 shares of \$100 par value. Principal office of the corporation is located on the Neighborhood Road, town of Ulster, and the corporation is au-thorized to have not less than three or more than nine directors. Robert Hanna and H. A. Birch-more of Athens, Georgia, and George F. Kaufman of 254 Fair street, Kingston, are directors to of 70, serve until the first annual meeting.

Sturges Foods Corporation, Inc., has been formed to operate slaughtering houses, packing houses, operate cold storage lockers, etc. The principal office of the corporalockers, tion is located at Stone Ridge and the capital stock is \$10,000, consisting of 100 shares of stock of \$100 par value. Directors may not be less than three or more than five and the directors named to serve until the next annual elec-tion are Paul M. Sturges and Mag-dalena R. Sturges of Stone Ridge and Gerald G. McKittrick of 294 Clinton avenue, Kingston.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, April 24 - Worship service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, The Rev. Mr. Dickson of Hurley will bring the message.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon, May 1, at 2 'clock at the home of Mrs. Melvin Short.

The dance originally scheduled for May 2 in the school gym has been postponed, A new date will be announced.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party in the fire house May 16 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron DePuy of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy of Ellenville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur DePuy. Mr. Praul returned home Tues-

day after spending the winter with his daughter on Long Island. Mrs. Elsie Leiser and grandson. Gurie Styles, spent the week-end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leiser in New York

Burton Davis and son, Burton, Jr., of Kingston, called on his mother, Mrs. Jessie Davis Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Davis of Kingston and Mrs. George Krom and daughter, Arlene of Saugerties, spent Saturday afternoon the same fam. tles, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Hicks and fam-

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes return-Mrs. Charlotte Snedes returned to her home in Kingston after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur DePuy and family.
Dr. and Mrs. Marshall E. McCabe of Brooklyn spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr.

RIFTON

and Mrs. Oscar H. Beach.

Rifton, April 24-Mrs. Henry Ashcroft is ill at the Benedictine Hospital, Her son, Father Anthony, of Newton, N. J., has been

here for the past few days. here for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troll entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brunneman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bronckhurst of White Plains, While here, they attended the christening of Marylou Troll at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kingston. Mr. Troll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Troll also attended.

Harry Mitchell is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon entertained his brother and family of Walden Sunday evening.

entertained his brother and family of Walden Sunday evening.
Richard Wagner celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday. A party was held at his home and all attending had an enjoyable time.
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lewis motored to Poughkeepsie Sunday accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lewis.

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cinton Lewis.

The school auxiliary is planning a dance for Saturday, May 2, at the town hall. Music will be furnished by Gene, Cliff and Ray. There will be modern and square dancing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The next meeting of the Ladies'

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will be held Monday, April 28.

A social night will be held at the Rifton Fire House, Saturday, April 26, The public is invited to attend. Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred

Stine, pastor—Sunday school, 11 a, m.; church services, 2:30 p. m.

Twelve species of fish provide more than 80 per cent of the en-tire harvest of fish in the U.S.



KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL APRIL 28th - Mat. & Eve.

'23 Dies in New York



WILLA CATHER

(1940)

The Pulltzer award was given for "One of Ours" in 1923.

Although born in Virginia, Willa Sibert Cather was reared in Nection of Cather was reared in Nection (1940).

Willa Cather, 70, Is brasks, and many of her novels had midwestern settings. Victim of Stroke

Miss Cather was for six years managing editor of "Mc Lure's Magazine" before beginning her Pulitzer Prize Winner in career as a novelist. Her firs

published in 1912. Earlier, how-ever, she had published verse and short stories. She had lived in New York

san had fived in New Fork many years.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Elsie Cather of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Jessica C. Auld of Palo Alto, Calif., and James D. Cather of Long Beach, Calif.

Says Reds Seek Uranium

Munich, April 25 (P)-A German businessman who spent several weeks in the Russian zone asserted that Soviet engineers were turning a mountainous area of Saxony into a great mining region in a "frantic" search for uranium—key to the atom bomb. (American experts, speaking unofficially in Frankfurt, said the German's statement was "possibly true," but warned that his story might be a

Gun Permit Surrende**red**

Hollywood, April 25 (P)—Actor Frank Sinstra has surrendered his New York, April 25 /P)—Willa gun-carrying permit, the sheriff's office disclosed last night. Revocation of the permit came after Sinatra's fisticuffs in a Hollywood that the age rhage late yesterday at the age night club with Lee Mortimer, New York columnist. The crooner Her works included "My An- is awaiting trial May 28 on a battonia" (1918), "Death Comes for the Archbishop" (1927) and her last, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" the Sinatra's occupation not as a cropper but as "Girls of the start". crooner but as "film star.

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Y.M.C.A. Financial **Drive Opens With** Great Enthusiasm

The Kingston Dodgers, in training here for the coming season, gave a realistic touch to the sports element in Y.M.C.A. work by their presence at the colorful banquet Thursday evening, which opened officially the organization's financial drive for 1947.

During the evening each player responded as his name and ball diamond position was announced by the team's captain, "Sugar" Scherger. When the players left, just before the drive business session got underway, they were given a generous hand of applause and best wishes for a successful summer in America's most popular outdoor game.

President of the Board of Directors, Clarence Rowland keynoted the drive and this year's Y.M.C.A. program in which he pointed out many of the vital recreational elements in the work of the organization. His speech was followed by an inspiring address by Judge John M. Cashin, guest speaker of the evening. Goal of the drive this year for \$20,000. Already several gift

donations have been received.

During the business session followed the banquet ward team checked the that it would play in the Great optimism was felt by both the experienced and new workers in this important phase of "Y" responsibilities. The general feeling is that the 1947 campaign for local support of the organization will be more than successful, as has been true of other financial

were: The Rev. Frank Gollnick, Dr. Cain, John M. Cashin, Clarence S. Rowland, Sr., Dwight McEntee, ger, Paul Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fister, Miss Esther Roberts, Elmer Rylance, Howard Elliott, Paul Barnum, Paul Zucca, Burton S. Tandy, Louis H. Schafer, and Clarence W. Corell.

The workers present were: A. Henry Smith, Edward Thomas, Ralph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark, Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Bill Burnett, Edward Bruck, Walter Dougherty Edward Edwards, W. Mahoney, Robert Hunt, Harry Giles, Walter Comerford, Kenneth Heppner, Irving Scott, Chet Diffley, Vincent Rathgeber, Richard Matthews, Wilfred payments, one of \$179,246,87 on board adjourned. Richard Newman, John Dawkins, one on September 16, last of \$101,Carl J. Esposito, Nancy Miuccio, 400. Retirement deductions are Blass, Donald Bernard, Edward Gille, Floyd Gilbert, Bar- retained by the state on each ney Emberson, Clarence Rowland, payment. Jr., Elder Lynn B. Evans, John

man Schwenk, Emil Boessneck, checks. C. C. Rose, A. T. Young.

Smallpox Clinics To Be Held in County

Next Tuesday smallpox vaccitown of Hardenbergh at both Dry tional show at the high school war. Brook and Turnwood at 11 a. m. film "Previews of Progress and and when these clinics are held Science" will be shown under In many of the towns several

East O'Reilly street, Kingston was received and accepted. and at Olive Bridge a clinic will Board members were invited to ment was signed last July. be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today: attend the New York School Saturday a clinic will be held at Board Association's Conference Marlborough Central School from at Arlington on April 29 when the

The County Health Department be in charge of the meeting. will continue to sponsor clinics in Permission was granted the Kingston until the emergency is 4-H Club to use several rooms in man Ralph Scism, 85 West Ches-

Fund Report Meeting To Be Held Tonight

Final report meeting for the of the auditorium for the "Wings Ulster County Girl Scout cam- Over Jordan" musicale on Monpaign fund will be held tonight at day 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. All work- eran Tree Expert Service was ers, chairmen of wards, and any referred to the Building Commitwho have assisted in the drive are tee. The firm seeks tree work.

The Rev. Father Kelly of Rosendale will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in scouting is from the Kingston Kiwanis Club invited to attend.





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Y.M.C.A. Campaign Drive Opens Thursday



The \$20,000 Y.M.C.A. financial drive got underway Thursday evening at a dinner held in the "Y" auditorium. The drive will continue throughout the city until Tuesday, May 6. Shown in the above photo are County Judge John M. Cashin, Dwight McEntee,

State Aid Falls Short

ance of students at school.

April 16, 1947, one on January 15,

Permission for Science Show

auditorium on June 20 when the

New Rochelle board president will

'Wings over Jordan' Musicale

Permission was granted for use

A communication from the Vet-

Kiwanis Scholarships

notifying the Board that the

club was sponsoring five \$200

scholarships for boys of the high

school. The Board accepted the proposal with thanks and members of the graduation class will be acquainted with the conditions

Attention was also called to the

Jane Stanbrough Fund under

which worthy students may se-cure a scholarship loan. This

students by Principal Dumm.

matter will also be explained to

A communication was received from the County Health Depart-

ment reporting on an inspection

of the school cafeterias. It was

suggested that additional re-

frigeration be provided for stor-

age of milk. Other cafeteria

conditions were found to be excellent. The matter of additional

refrigeration was referred to the

Selling Course

be held on May 5 and 6 and May

12 and 13 for the purpose of in-

struction in retail selling was

given. This program is under

the Distributive Education Pro-

Notice of a school for emyes from Kingston stores to

Building committee.

A communication was received

chairman of the drive; Clarence Rowland, president of the Y.M.C.A., Thomas H. Bohan, co-chairman and Burt Tandy, general-secretary of the "Y".

(Freeman Photo)

Salmon Steaks

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

Breaded Salmon Steaks Baked

(Serves 6)

(Serves 6)

One and one-half pound can of

Combine the lettuce,

tartar sauce.

melted.

Two pounds salmon steaks, 1

through money from the Federal Report on Lunch and State funds for Distributive Education work. The program is being sponsored by retail merwork of soliciting for the drive. lunches have been served free to chants of the city. needy students. Get Cash Register

Trustee Leehive for the Build-Last year when the Board of ing committee reported on work Education made up its annual bud- done at various schools. The fire get and estimate of the amount escape at the high school is up of state aid was included as usual, and outlets have been installed to be deducted from the amount for the cafeteria cash registers necessary to be raised by local in the high school and the M.J.M. Those seated at the head table taxation. At that time it was es- school. Other work at the timated the State Aid would be high school gym and cafeteria \$401.016.50, based on attendance has been completed and the pro- and quick frozen, are coming in the previous year. At the meeting jection room at the M.J.M. is with increasing volume. Salmon of the Board Thursday evening a about completed. Shades have is everyone's favorite. report of State Aid was submit- been installed in the M.J.M. cafeted showing the actual state teria. At No. 2 the gym floor money had amounted to \$397,- has been refinished. The fire 717.75. The estimated amount to escape at No. 5 is now being be deducted for payments for erected. At No. 6 an eight-foot tablespoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 cups Teachers' Retirement Fund was additional fence has been erected fine toasted bread crumbs, 4 table-\$35,857 and the actual amount de- on top of the present fence on spoons melted shortening. ducted was \$51,510.88. The actual Bruyn avenue to prevent school amount of State Aid money reaching athletics from encroaching on until dissolved. Dip the fish into ceived by the Kingston Board from adjacent property. Copper water the salted milk and roll in crumbs. the state was therefore \$952.63, lines have been installed and a (Use the left hand for dipping and my own organization," Chandler

placed.

1947 amounting to \$65,560 and 32 Japanese Had Plenty Of Food on Peleliu

Peleliu, April 25 (AP)—Thirty-two On April 22, 1947, the first Japanese who surrendered a few Schroeder, Chester A. Baltz, Jr., James Dickerson, Anne Porsch, Ward the teachers' living bonus didn't suffer too much from their living bonus didn't suffer too much from the suffer too much from th Donald DuBois, James Madden, under the Teachers' Salary Emer-Lodge, Jr., Rudolph gency Increase Fund, as authoriz- long isolation. They had plenty of steaks on a preheated greased "Commissioner Chandler didn't

Deyo, Kenneth Boughton, Al quarterly payment amounted to Groschen, W. J. Hogan, Marge \$15,025 and represents the \$20 Voigt, Allan Vogt.

The directors attending were:

Ernest LeFevre, Clyde Wonderly,

Jr., Clyde Wonderly,

Sr., Chester

The money has been void to stocked with medical supplies as paid by the state to all districts for each teacher. The money has been void to stocked with medical supplies as stocked with medical supplies.

Baltz, Sr., James Guttridge, Her- to teachers in their regular pay complete with a free water stream. whipped potatoes, buttered broc- they are being kept from the pub-The other was in a swamp only coli and a tossed vegetable salad. lic The Board audited the April 400 yards from Peleliu's main road pay-roll amounting to \$64,547.10 It was so cleverly hidden it could and also bills amounting to \$23,- not be spotted 20 yards away.

The Japanese, who surrendered two and one-half years after the salmon, 21/2 cups shredded lettuce, until he received a wire from Northern Pacific Co...... 153/8 Permission was granted Coloni- island was captured by Marines, al City Chevrolet to sponsor for were treated as disarmed military green peppers, 3 tablespoons salad not to appear on the field in uni-*nation clinics will be held in the General Motors dealers an educa- personnel instead of prisoners of oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ form during his suspension.

Britain Draws Again

Washington, April 25 (AP)-Britit will have completed at least one auspices of General Motors. The ain has drawn on the U. S. Treasclinic in every town of the county. film will be free to th epublic. ury for another \$250,000,000 of her celery and green pepper. Add the An invitation from the Kings- \$3,750,000,000 loan-credit. Dis- spices, salad oil and lemon juice. ton Veterans' Association for the closed by treasury reports today Mix lightly with a fork. Place this Today from 4 to 6:30 a clinic is high school band to participate in of its position, the withdrawal mixture in a salad bowl. Break scheduled at the health center on the annual Memorial Day parade brought to \$1,550,000,000 the total the salmon into large flakes and withdrawn since the loan agree- spread over the top. Garnish with

About the Folks

Mrs. Ralph Scism wife of Policethe high school on May 10 for the ter street, underwent an operation Demonstration Practices at the Benedictine Hospital Tueswork. This is an annual session. day. Her condition is reported as

New York, April 25 (A)-Commissioner A. B. Chandler, displeased about Larry MacPhail's apparent disregard for his "silence" decree on the Leo Durocher case, will summon the New York Supplies of salmon, both fresh Yankee president to appear before him in Cincinnati next week, it

was learned today. Sunday, has spent two days checking into the background of Mac-Phail's recent activities, accord-

Add the salt to the milk and stir "I have had no talks with any baseball men except the men in less than had been estimated in gate is being placed in the fence the right hand for rolling in said. "We have been very busy the budget a year ago. Public on Bruyn avenue. At No. 8 the crumbs.) Arrange on a shallow since my arrival. Yes, I know money is based on actual attend- basketball poles have been re- oiled baking sheet and sprinkle about the Newark interview with each piece sparingly with melted MacPhail and I know all about

teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons butter or other fat, Thomas Lodge, Jr., Rudolph gency increased food stolen from the Americans. Turck, Arthur Russell J. Edwards, ed by the state Legislature last food stolen from the Americans. This first broiler pan and brush with melted have sufficient ground on which Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph January, was received. This first U. S. Marines who visited their er about 2 inches from the heat, on Durocher, the Brooklyn Dod-

Jr., Clyde Wonderly, Sr., Chester teacher. The money has been paid story cave on Bloody Nose Ridge and serve at once. Serve with cher out of baseball for a year

Chuck Dressen, Yankee coach who was suspended for 30 days by Chandler, participated in daily pre-game practice with the club 34 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup minced Chandler Tuesday ordering him

teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, MacPhail refused to comment 3 medium tomatoes, ½ cup may- on reports he would be summoned to Cincinnati other than to say, Drain the oil and liquid from "very interesting, if true."

Miami, Fla., April 25 (A)-Arline Judge, film actress four times married and divorced, and Henry J. (Bob) Topping of New York city made application for a marthe mayonnaise and tomatoes cut riage license here late yesterday. Miss Judge said she and Topping would be married at the home of a friend at Miami Beach by a justice of the peace either next Tuesday or Wednesday.

> broiled halved tomatoes, green pepper and watercress salad, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, rhubarb and strawberry cup, coffee, milk.

ChandlerSummons MacPhail to Meet Him in Cincinnati

Chandler, in town ostensibly to participate in the Babe Ruth Day ceremonies at the Yankee Stadium ing to a baseball "insider." The commissioner, however, denied he

had talked with MacPhail.

case it will come in Cincinnati," Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Two pounds salmon steaks, 1

Although Chandler ordered all

Applies for License

The General Motors and Bethlehem wage boost agreements were

viewed as constructive, insofar as The question of mounting costs and maintenance of high prices in these fields served to chill enlegislation and foreign affairs inspired a certain amount of liqui-

Financial and

Commercial

but numerous issues sought lower

Quotations by Morgan Davis & co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street.
New York city, branch office, 48
Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan Ashcroft of Rifton died today in Kingston. She was a member of St. Peter's

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 101/8 American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator American Tel. & Tel..... 1641/4 Anaconda Copper 3614 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 7914 Aviation Corporation 51/2 Baldwin Locomotive 191/2 Bell Aircraft 151/4 Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1374 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. 3414 Central Hudson Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 3114 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 4134 Chrysler Corp. 891/2 Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... 101/2

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Standard Oil of N. J..... 6634 Standard Oil of Ind..... 3974 Stewart Warner 1638 Studebaker Corp. 19 Texas Corp. 5734 Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4234 Union Pacific R. R. 12734

United Gas Improvement.... 2314 U. S. Rubber Co. 48 U. S. Steel Corp...... 6834 Western Union Tel. Co..... 1812 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 2434 Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 4418

Treasury Receipts position of the treasury April 23: Receipts, \$80,759,396.70; expenditures, \$354,806,784.00; balance, \$4,-510,428,812.85; customs receipts for month, \$31,801,759.12; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$34,400,928,-043.11; expenditures fiscal year, \$32,314,194,544.20; excess of receipts, \$2,086,733,498.91; total debt, \$257,884,184,252.21; increase over previous day, \$4,470,377.44; gold assets, \$20,621,184,772.59.

Produce Market home in Glasco, Monday, April 28, 1947, at 9:30 a. m., and St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St.

New York, April 25 (AP)-Eggs Heights. 29,319, irregular. Spot quotations follows: (Based on wholesale PHELPS-Frank George at Sausales by receivers to jobbers and White: Extras 1 and 2 large 50-501/2 cents; extras 1 and 2 me-

dium 491/2. Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large 4834-50; extras 1 and 2 medium Dressed poultry steady, prices

33, others 30-32. Carried 33. Ducks hours of 4 and 6 and 7 to 9 p. m

Local Death Record

James A. Tyrell died Sunday Going to Warspite at Plattsburg. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann M. Tyrell, 191 New York, April 25 (AP)-A few Elmendorf street. Funeral servtock market leaders continued to ices were held in Port Henry, men waited for calmer seas today operate in the plus column today Wednesday.

Veronica Shiels of Ulster Heights, Wednesday during a storm. Ellenville, were held Thursday at precluding strikes, although fail- 10 o'clock. Burial took place in the retired man o' war ever could ing to touch off any real buying. the Fantinekill cemetery, Ellenville. She is survived by her ledge. The 31,000-ton ship, survivor mother, Mary Shiels; five sisters, of two wars, ran aground while thusiasm. Confused thinking over Lorett S. Deyo, T. Rita Cusack being towed to a salvage yard for the business outlook, taxes, labor and Mary S. Carroll of Kingston; wrecking. Viola S. Kinne of Fallsburg, and The four-day storm subsided Ellen B. of Ulster Heights; and considerably during the night after three brothers, John Shiels of killing at least 62 seamen in other Yonkers, James of New York city shipwrecks. The Warspite's saland Robert of Ulster Heights.

Church of Rosendale and of St. Peter's Rosary Society of that Besides her husband, Funeral will be held from the late firm, part of the Garsson muniresidence in Rifton Monday morn-Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 521/2 Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a solemn high Mass of requiem American Tobacco. Class B. 6434 will be offered at 10 o'clock for be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-

Mrs. Cora Cimorelli, wife of ington agent, Joseph F Freeman. Joseph Cimorelli, died Thursday in Glasco. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Michael Cimorelli of Hudson; four daughters, Mrs. Harry Bezemer, Kingston, Josephine and Angelo Cimorelli and Mrs. Ernest Fortino of Celanese Corp. 181/4 Glasco; one brother, Thomas Tulve, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Carione of Newburgh. Funeral will be held from her late home in Glasco Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the 'amily pot in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Ida Baker, wife of Jacob Baker of Mettacahonts died at her home Thursday. She was 71 years of age. Besides her husband she Eastern Airlines 221/8 is survived by five step-daughters, Mrs. Hazel Brophy, Mrs. Ada Electric Autolite 521/8 Melohn and Miss Ethel Baker, all Electric Boat 1214 of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Beatrice Han-E. I. DuPont...... 1791/2 igan, New York city, and Mrs. General Electric Co...... 3414 Mabel Kennedy of Morris, Ill., "If there is to be any action General Motors 565's and Florid Chrisey taken in this case or any other General Foods Corp. 4012 Elson Chrisey of Kerhonkson; and Chandler stated flatly. "I expect to Great Northern Pfd. 39 4 neral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Hudson Motors 1538 in Kerhonkson Saturday afternoon parties concerned in the Durocher Int. Harvester Co......... 81 at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the case to maintain a silence on the International Nickel 303/2 Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Hart of Accord

The funeral of Edward J. Rarey 20 North Wilbur avenue, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John Brown. Present at the church were large num-Montgomery Ward & Co... 501/2 bers of his relatives and friends Nash Kelvinator 1534 who came to pay a final tribute of respect to his memory. Anthony Bonacci, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty and he sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory. At the conclusion as the body was borne 61/8 from the church he sang "Panis 12½ Angelicus." Among the many friends who called at the funeral chapel during the bereavement were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen Connelly, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen and the Rev. John Simrecitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of his soul. Friday eve-Radio Corp. of America 81's ning, 7:30 o'clock, ritualistic serv-Republic Steel 25 | ices were held by the officers and members of Kingston Lodge, 550, bers to honor the memory of Mr. Rarey who was a life member in the lodge. Many beautiful floral pieces and Mass cards were placed Socony Vacuum 141/2 near the casket. The bearers were Southern Pacific 3614 Kenneth Post, Alfred Finnigan, Southern Railroad Co..... 343's James Quigley and Joseph Mulli-Standard Brands Co. (new). 301/2 gan. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Simmons gave the final absolution at the

DIED

ASHCROFT-Elizabeth (nee Ryan) on Friday, April 25, 1947, at Kingston, N. Y., beloved wife of Henry J. Ashcroft, mother of

Rev. Anthony Ashcroft. Funeral will be held from her late residence, Rifton, N. Y., Monday morning, April 28 at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose Washington, April 25 (P)—The of her soul. Interment in St. psition of the treasury April 23: Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

CIMORELLI—In Glasco, N. Y., April 24, 1947, Cora Cimorelli, wife of Joseph Cimorelli, mother of Michael Cimorelli of Hudson, N. Y., Mrs. Harry Bezemer of Kingston, Mrs. Ernest Fortino, Josephine and Angelo Cimorelli of Glasco, N. Y.; sister of Thomas Tulve and Mrs. Frank Carione of Newburgh, N. Y. Funeral services at her late home in Glasco, Monday, April 28,

ment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery at Barclay

gerties, New York, April 23, 1947, in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Julia Mariti Plant Sculpturing. husband of Julia Merritt Phelps, father of Mrs. Alan C. Abeel, Mrs. John R. Shonnard and Guy Lombard, brother of Mrs. Richard E. Pease, Mrs. Julie P Lombard and Thomas Phelps.

Services at Seaman Brothers Live poultry steady: (Grade Funeral Home, Saugerties, Saturon Friday.

Salvage Men Await Calm Seas Before

London, April 25 (A)-Salvage before boarding the veteran British battleship Warspitz, wrecked Funeral services for Lenore on a rock off the Cornish coast

salvaged while resting on the

vage crew of eight was saved.

Says May Approved

Washington, April 25 (A)-L. W. Arthur, comptroller of the Batavia (Ill.) Metal Products Co., testified today Henry Garsson ap-Henry J. Ashcroft, she is survived proved payment of a \$4,500 draft by one son, the Rev. Anthony Ash-(D-Ky.) drew for cash against the tions combine. The transaction is ing at 9:15 o'clock thence to St. one of several which have been laid before a federal court jury trying May, wartime chairman of the House Military Committee, on the repose of her soul. Burial will charges of conspiracy to defraud the government on war contracts. On trial with May are Henry and Murray Garsson and their Wash-

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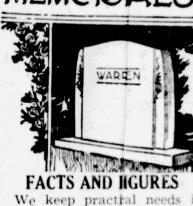
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DINNER: Fried calves liver

and bacon, creamed potatoes,

tered toast, coffee, milk.

nas, cup cakes, tea, milk.



Walter Reade, Jr., president of the Reade gram and is for adult education. chain of theatres, was a visitor here Thursday for At the school which will be conducted under the guidance of his annual inspection of the two local theatres. Utica Technical Institute, will be This was Mr. Reade's first visit here since his dis-Kingston Daily Freeman | Utica Technical Institute, will be This was Mr. Reade's first visit here since his disant instructor in retail selling. It charge from the U. S. Signal Corps, where he is expected Mr. Burdick of the served as captain in the South Pacific. Accom-Utica School will be present. The cost of the instructor will be panying the theatre owner was Edwin Gage, gen-\$10 and that cost will be born eral manager of Reade's Theatres. Arriving by

plane, Mr. Reade was greatly impressed with the facilities offered at the Kingston-Ulster airport. Mr. Reade pilots a Cessna 120, two-passenger unchanged. plane on his business trips to most of his 85 theatres throughout the country. Left to right are "A" by express: Fowls, colored day, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Rela-Mr. Gage, Robert W. Case, city manager, and southern 38. Pullets, crosses 31/4- tives and friends may call at 31/2 lbs. 30. Broilers, crosses best the funeral home between the Mr. Reade.

(Freeman Photo) southern 25.

New York Man Has To Round Up Cargo

Albert Stone, 161 West 12th street, New York, looked behind at one point in his journey through town last night and disovered that he was missing a major portion of a cargo he was delivering to a summer place in

Stone turned to retrace his course and meanwhile Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker of 281 Albany avenue, reported to the police at 6:35 p. m., that someone had lost a trailer in front of her house. Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker were sent to investigate and shortly after they arrived in a patrol car, Stone appeared to retrieve the trailer which he said contained pumping equipment for use at a mountain



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Nearly Half Million Awarded by State

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (AP) -The State Court of Claims awarded nearly half a million dollars during 1946.

The court's annual report, re-leased yesterday by Clerk John J. Clark, listed awards totaling \$490,850.79 in 62 cases in which \$1,418,778.07 was asked. Forty-one claims, in which \$1,719,719.96 was asked, were

Largest award was that of \$115,000 made to the late Bertram M. Campbell who asked \$151,896 for false imprison-

Ruzzo Petition Is **Before Committee**

Laws and Rules Group Gets Change Application

Church property at 4 Wurts street lic hearing last night

The application, accompanied by many signatures of residents of Reading her annual report to ap- ly to The Kingston Daily Freethe sector, was without opposition proximately 200 members of the man.

Alderman-at-Large John Schwenk, who is a member of the nurses, members of the clergy, and series of transcriptions, "The bers. committee, asked the applicant it business men and women, Miss it was fully understood by those Katherine M. Murphy, R.N., execuses a for the past 13 weeks. This cast for the past 13 weeks. This has been a rise in the vennewspaper and radio service is of ereal disease rate in our county

housed in the building.

Peter F. Simpson, Sixth Ward al- 170.46 as of April 1. derman, who heads the committee,

between 25 and 40 per cent in liquor sales was listed at most points, centrated, dehydrated prunes, ap- cent fall in some of the larger establishments at Newark.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Willa Cather

ists. She was born near Winches-

Dr. F. G. Smith Anderson, Ind .- Dr. F. G. Smith, Company and member of the Missionard Board of the Church of



APRIL 28th - Mat. & Eve.

SATURDAY BANK CLOSING



To the Public:

Pursuant to the new law which permits Banks in the State of New York to close on Saturdays, our Main Banking House and Central Branch will close at 3 P. M. on Friday afternoon of each week during the months of May to September inclusive, 1947, and remain closed until the following Monday morning.

We believe that this test period of Saturday closing and the reaction to it of our patrons will demonstrate whether or not this policy should be made permanent. If we find that our customers are unduly inconvenienced thereby, we will abandon such policy. In event no such inconvenience results, Saturday closing will probably be made permanent by us.

During this test period we request our patrons to inform us how Saturday closing affects them and to frankly express to us their opinions as to whether such policy should be abandoned or continued by us.

Dated: April 24, 1947



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Central Figures at TB, Health Association Dinner



At the annual meeting and dinner of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association dinner, Thursday, in the Governor Application of Sisto Ruzzo, 30 Clinton Hotel, approximately 200 persons heard about "Strepto-Maiden Lane, for an amendment mycin and Research" in the fight against tuberculosis. Left to right to the city zoning law designating are Dr. George Weber, director of Ulster County TB Hospital; the former Rondout Presbyterian Dr. H. McLeod Riggins, consultant to New York state hospitals on

streptomycin and research, who was the guest speaker; Harry S. En- sons saw the show. To insure fare of our people sign, president of the Ulster TB and Health Association; Dr. better followup in the care and George James, Ulster county health commissioner; Dr. Henry L. treatment of teeth, letters were funds for making our health pro-Bibby, chairman of the program committee and Miss Katherine M. sent from the office to every gram possible come from the anchild who saw the show. The nual Christmas Seal sale. Ulster Murphy, executive secretary of the TB and Health Association. children were asked to answer county people are always generous these letters. Many interesting in supporting the tuberculosis

as a structure in the industrial area, was left with the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Rules Common Rules Committee of the Common Rules Common Rules Common Rules Common Rules Common Rules Committee of the Common Rules Rule Council for later recommendation to the legislators following a pub-

outlined its accomplishments in gram.

The report given at a dinner in rays.

health department services.

The Ulster County Board of Supervisors is to be congratulated upon their progressive attitude and prompt action in taking advantage of this aid in the estab-New York-Willa Cather, 70, lishment of the Ulster County Deone of the nation's foremost novel- partment of Health which started to function officially on January 1. Since 1909, the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association has carried on a public health program which has served in large 67, president of the Gospel Trum- part to demonstrate the need and pave the way for an expanded

> health program. Through cooperative action of health authorities and the association we can accomplish much more opportunities offered by the new

ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

education is the chief concern of Several organization and Health Association. Every-

ted or mailed from the health quire a chest X-ray for all teachers. office during the past year. Variliterature were all county doctors chest X-ray clinics held every Satabstracts published monthly by the National Tuberculosis and the American Heart Associations; nurses, teachers, general and high school libraries. Industries received the industrial posters which are published monthly and which are published monthly and health leaflets were distributed before and after the X-ray survey at their plants.

Seven hundred books, "Take health message of the National Tuberculosis Association, were ebout 7037 persons.

cluded granges, clubs, P.-T.A.'s, child health consultations, church, pitals. Our moving picture, "Lease ettes for us on Life", a general health movie, has proved very popular. The tation increasingly is being recoglatest addition to our film library, nized as a form of treatment upon "This Is TB" has already been which the final success of case shown to several groups in the finding and medical care in tuber-interest of chest X-ray. "Safety culosis depends. A new venture Begins At Home" was also well undertaken by our association in received, especially in the schools. January of this year was the We have added a number of establishment of a rehabilitation

braries throughout the county. Ployed at the Ulster County Tu-Through the cooperation of the berculosis Hospital to help panewspapers, many news stories tients prepare themselves as their and items of health education have cure progresses for, a useful and been printed. "Your Health" a productive life following the arweekly publication of the National rest of their disease and to help Tuberculosis Association, put out prevent possible future relapse.

and Ruzzo appeared in his own Ulster County Tuberculosis and very generous in presenting our the public to the contacts made J. Health Association, physicians, various health programs. The sec- by the various committee mem-

property was to be used for an utive secretary of the organization inestimable value to a health producing the past few years, our Social Hygiene Committee plan-Ruzzo said his purpose was fully endeavoring to prevent and con- THE CHEST X-RAY: An en- ned a program to encourage the explained when he circulated the trol disease in this area, and noted couraging development in the fight maintenance of interest in social petition. He said, however, that he did not know at this time what cooperation from the citizenry by past few years has been the enkind of an industry would be generous contributions to the thusiastic response among indus- information about venereal dis-Christmas Seals sale, which trial employes, school teachers, ease, proper family relations and The hearing was conducted by reached an all-time high of \$21,- personnel and adults in general to to further wholesome recreation. opportunities offered for chest X- The program of our 1946 annual

meeting was given over to a Sowith Aldermen James J. Carroll, the Governor Clinton Hotel, About 8,200 individuals in Ulster cial Hygiene discussion with Ken-Frank Oulton and Paul A. Zucca Thursday night, was as follows: County have been X-rayed during neth R. Miller, director of Public Developments of great importhe surveys carried on by this as- Information of the American Tavern Trade Recession tance in the health program have sociation since this project was Social Hygiene Association. We come to pass in New York state started. During the past year, sponsored an interesting round Newark, N. J., April 25 (A)-A during the past year. Governor 3,824 persons took advantage of table discussion over Station general recession in New Jersey's Dewey's "master plan for an all the survey program. The paper WKNY with two parents and the tavern trade was reported today out fight on tuberculosis with the X-ray method was used. The X-principal of M.J.M. February 5, throughout the state. A drop of objective of wiping out this dread rays when completed were read at Social Hygiene Day. Programs disease in our state in twenty the Ulster County Tuberculosis were sponsored and speakers se years or less" was approved by the Hospital. Findings showing ab- cured for various places in the topped by an estimated 50 per Legislature. Also passed was the normal chest conditions appeared county during February. Social measure for increased state aid in 322 cases which were referred Hygiene Day was observed in for the establishment, organization to the family physician. 159 of Kingston on February 18 when and operation of county and city these cases were asked to report a large group of citizens discussed the various phases of venereal dis-Included in the past year's sur- ease control. To help parents, we vey were employes of Hercules are at present carrying on par-Powder Co., Port Ewen, Van Slyke ent study courses and discussions

for further X-ray study. and Horton's, and Baltz Pajama in character and youth counselling Factory; the Ulster County High- at Wallkill, Kerhohkson, and way Department, Jamaican Farm- Port Ewen and with the Mothers' hands, the food handlers, barbers Club of School No. 5 in Kingsand hairdressers of Kingston and various city departments and individuals. Students of Christian Brothers and seminarians of Mt. St. Alphonsus as well as teachers, personnel and high school seniors of Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, Marlborough, New Paltz, Saugerties and Wallkill were also Xrayed. The entire student body for the health of our people if all and faculty of New Paltz State concerned take advantage of the One community X-ray survey was carried on in the town of Shanda-

HEALTH EDUCATION: Health campaign preceded this program. the Ulster County Tuberculosis were held. Two hundred special posters and 4,000 "fliers" announcthing we do and say is in a way ing the date and place with reaeducation-education of the gen-sons for having an X-ray were diserad public especially about tuber- tributed. A special movie was culosis, the venereal diseases, shown in the theater. Registradiphtheria, and general health-tion was arranged at stores, education of community leaders churches, clubs, the post office, in to carry on the message, so that industries and hotels, and a house public opinion will support the to house canvass was made. All professional groups while also known organizations and many inbringing to the various profes- dustries helped to make this projsional groups the latest available ect a success. 650 adults were Xrayed in the one day at Phoenicia. Methods through which we 100 per cent of teachers and percarry this health education to the sonnel have been X-rayed in sevpublic are talks, movies, pam- eral of the central schools in the phlets, posters, exhibits, news- county and in all of the Kingston papers and radio. Over 42,400 city schools. The Board of Educapieces of literature containing tion of Kingston and in several health information were distribu- other places in the county now re-

During 1946, 2,454 persons were ous groups receiving this health X-rayed through the consultation who were mailed lung and heart urday and Monday morning at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. The executive secretary and nutritionist assisted at these clinics up to January 1 when the County Department of Health are now being held at various points in the county with Dr. George W. Weber, tuberculosis director, and the public health nurses. This is an important part Off," an appropriately written of the expanded tuberculosis program in the new County Department of Health. The Tuberculosis presented to all high school grad- Association has made arrangeuates last June. Exhibits were set- ments to provide transportation up at the County Fair and in store for patients needing it to and windows in different communities from these clinics. For the past in the county. With the spoken several years, transportation to word and movies, we have reach- and from the clinics at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital has Other speakers were provided in been furnished for patients when several instances. These groups in- needed. We are also supplying the shoulderettes used by persons attending the itinerant clinics. We school, fraternal and industrial are indebted to the Sewing Degroups as well as student nurses partment at the Kingston High of Kingston and Benedictine Hos- School for making up the shoulder-

REHABILITATION: Rehabilibound health books to our office program. Working with and under library and are at present plan- the medical direction of Dr. George ning to place several editions in Weber, superintendent, a rehabilithe general and high school li- tation director is now being emwithin the past year, is sent week- This entire program is being fi-

tor in interpreting the program catchi, leaflets, and limit strips on to the community and to act as a venereal disease, have been dischealth and welfare of the indicates working in the campaign—all health and welfare of the indicates working in the campaign—all clearing group between the needs tributed to the high schools, for vidual is an essential to any well went to make the seal sale this of the patients at the hospital and the community. Already there has the community. Already there has classes. As an aid in our public education. We aim to do our committee, asked the applicant if business men and women, Miss Constant Invader" has been broad-

education, a weekly series of So- part. We give assistance when cial Hygiene transcriptions se we find it is needed and many of gated acreage of 1,269,000 acres. cured through the State Committhe voluntary agencies have furtee on Tuberculosis and Public nished help for us on various oc-

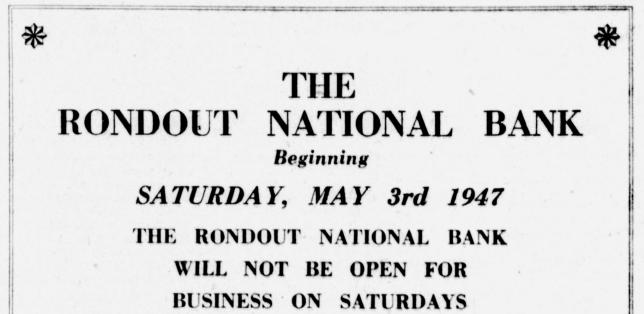
the staff assistant, majoring in full cooperation. It is also imnutrition education, cooperating portant that we keep the public with the State and County Defully informed of the facilities partments of Health, has held which the health department 457 conferences with mothers at- offers so that they may apprecitending 84 consultations and den- ate their value and make proper tal clinics. Exhibits covered at use of them. Many people come these meetings were growing gar- to our office for information and dens, food conservation, good box advice about care, institutions, unch, apples, food sources of clinics and health services. We Vitamin C and milk. At present, are glad to be centrally located we are planning to demonstrate and to be of assistance to pathe proper cooking of eggs and tients, their families and friends. vegetables and the use of dried Literature and books are availskim milk. This year, a better able at all times at the office for breakfast project was carried on teachers, nurses, and for indiwith students of one rural school viduals who may wish to use and of one parochial school in them. the city. Two dental shows were LEGISLATION: We are conpromoted during the year to stantly kept informed by the State proper nutrition. 4660 children Public Health about health and participated in the Dental Pup- welfare bills which come up in pet Show in the spring when it Albany and Washington. We have was presented at 31 schools in the sent on this information to our

8 of the city schools and in 75 been given to the defeat of bills schools in rural areas. 4976 per- detrimental to the health and weland humorous ones were received. fight and never more than in 1946 Each child received a answer as when the total raised reached an

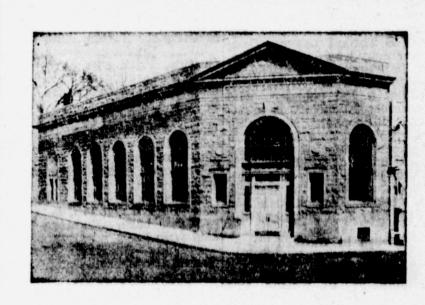
Station WKNY for the past 12 tact with our official agencies. To our new County Department NUTRITION: During the year, of Health we have offered our

stimulate good dental care and Committee on Tuberculosis and members and leaders and asked During September, we spon- for their support when it was necsored the Dental Magic Show in cessary. The same attention has

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ouying a cookery book.
"I think I'll take this small one at fitty cents." she said at length.
"We have a large edition of that at \$2," the assistant said tempts.

No, thank you," replied the bride slyly, "you see, both my hus-band and I are small eaters."

Mary's Lamb

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was snowy white; But that was in the good old days When we burned anthracite, --Thomas Gaskell

Many a woman has acquired a fur coat by skinning an old goat

Two old maids were discussing men. "Which would you desire most in your busband; brains, wealth or appearance?" asked one. 'Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

Cop-What'ya mean goire fifty

Victim-What! Three dollars for pulling a tooth? You certainly earn your money very quickly.

Dentist—Oh, if you prefer, I can do it very slowly.

Visitor—Look at that man swimming out there. Isn't he afraid of sharks? Native—Ob, no, he's got "Texas is the best state in the world' tat-

tooed on his chest, and even a shark won't swallow that!

Note to the girls: Many a man isn't worth catching with perfume at \$20 an ounce.-Grit.

Dan-Yes, I liked the army, and did very well in it. Nan-Did you get a commis-

Dan-Nope-straight salary and

Long experience has taught me how must that a man who thinks before he through?"

SIDE GLANCES



miles an hour?

Pretty Motorist — My brakes doesn't have to think up so many explanations. Therefore I don't work and I was hustling to ge' home before I had an accident.

dent. speaks doesn't have to think up so

Farmer-I ve arranged so as not to be caught by any drouth this

summer.
Friend—What have, you done? Farmer---Planted onions and po-tatoes in alternate rows. The onions will make the potatoes' eyes water and so irrigate the soil.

Man (having given up his seat in the street car)—I beg your pardon.
The Girl—I didn't speak!

The Man-Sorry, I'm sure, thought you said 'thank you.' An old writer quaintly says-

A dog is the only thing on this earth that loves you more than he loves himself. — Darwin, "The Descent of Man," Thinking it was time he had

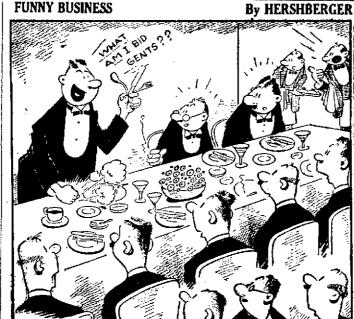
Mr. Jones—What are we to have for dinner?

Mrs. Jones—Sponge cake, dear. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Holmes, the flour from Mrs. Brown and the milk from Mrs. Smith.

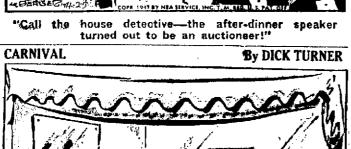
I making it was time he had brought matters to a head, the nervous suitor began: "My darling. I love you! I would go through anything for you."

Disengaging her hand from his, she gave him a thoughtful look and asked: "Mr. Smith. exactly she gave him a thoughtful look and asked: "Mr. Smith, exactly how much have you to go

By GALBRAITH









"Mother and Dad will be glad to know you're here—last time you came I heard Dad say you certainly were a pair of high-class bores!"



"Okay, Joe! Where do I put the mother-in-law?"



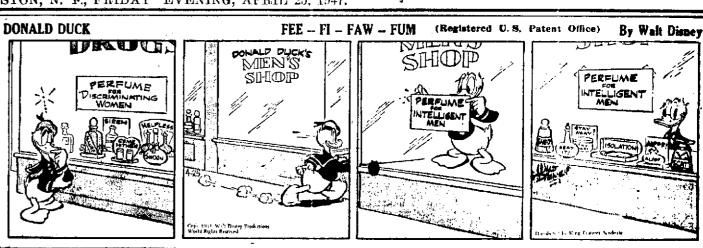






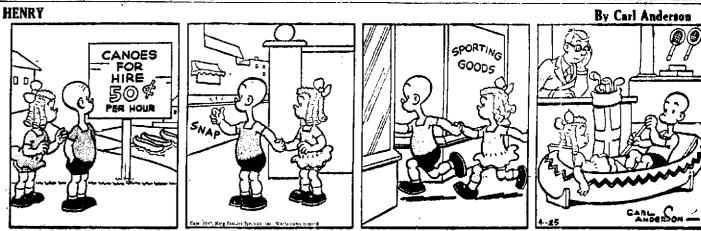


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Kingston High Wins Senator Desmond Sportsmanship Trophy

Ulster-Greene Runnersup Dined by Sponsors

DUSO Champions Are Rated Best Sportsmen in the League

Kingston High School has been declared winner of the Senator Thomas F. Desmond Sportsmanship Trophy and Banner for the 1946-47 DUSO basketball season, league president, Ervin R. Fletcher, of Port Jervis, announced today.

The trophy, presented by Senator Desmond, Orange Republican, will be awarded annually for the encouragement of better sportsmanship in interscholastic basketball games, and will be in the possession of the winnig school for the year only. It will be passed along to the next school receiving the vote of the eligible persons selected to ballot after each game.

The banner, presented by Senator and Mrs. Thomas E. Desmond, becomes the permanent possession of the winning school.

Official ballots of the various basketball officials, coaches and faculty representatives of the DUSO League schools were counted and tabulated by a special committee consisting of Supervising Principal Kenneth Rutherford of Monticello; Alvin E. Chase, Port Jervis High; and Jack Hughes, Middletown High School.

Kingston won the 1946-47 DUSO championship, defeating Liberty in the playoff at Middletown and then went on to capture the Section Nine Class A

School Is Praised

The most hearty congratulations were extended to the Kingston superintendent, principal, and coach for their excellent display of fine sportsmanship during the basketball season, DUSO President Fletcher said.

The DUSO League, at its meeting on April 22 at Port Jervis, acted favorably on the application of Fallsburgh school for admission to the league. The Fallswhich adequate facilities are not Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

basketball facilities equal to those kee Stadium June 26 and offered the Kingston Dodgers DUSO League will become ef- that time fective in September, 1947.

phia in a 10-rounder tonight at for the elimination program. a dangerous assignment for the fight and Strauss said he hoped growing roster is Bob Boynton, an ring-wise Bronxite, having scored over Ossie Harris, Smuggsey Hurponent by July 15.

Louis' op- outfielder on option from Danville of Class B. Three I League Dans sey, Jerry Fiorello and others.



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K.B.A.'s Elections To Be Held Tonight

The annual elections of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. this evening at 7:30. All duly certified league delegates and alternates and members of the executive committee of the K.B.A. are requested

In view of the heavy calendar of business, all delegates are requested to report on

Louis Will Await Eliminations, Then Take on Winner

New York, April 25 (AP)-With burgh school will be admitted no logical contender in sight, to the league to participate there's going to be an elimination in all sports except basketball for contest to pick a challenger for Insisting he didn't want any-

mission of Fallsburgh to the suitable opponent is turned up by a utility role for Olean, was line's absence has been cleared up Belloise to Fight Walker John Roxborough, arrived from he was barely nosed out by the assigned to another Class D out-New York, April 25 (P)-Steve Los Angeles yesterday and con-leading home run swatter of the fit. Belloise, the prewar middleweight ferred with Sol Strauss, acting di- loop.

the St. Nicholas Arena. Belloise, turned back twice by the then champion, Ken Overlin, is rapidly regaining the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and belloise and the southpaw bellocked by the then bello bello before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and belloise, turned back twice by the then champion, Ken Overlin, is rapidly regaining the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed before he donned a uniform and by the status he enjoyed by the status he has knocked out 16 opponents Walcott will fight Joe Maxim in for the first base position. since returning to action. Walker, Hollywood June 16. The winners a crafty, cagy warrior, represents will be paired in a New York

Louis said from under a blue- son of the immortal Jay Kirke, of Atlantic City — Charlie Wil- gray fedora, "there's only three Fleischmanns, N. Y. liams, 150, Newark, outpointed men in the running. Lesnevich Andy Faison, 151, New York, 10. ain't in it, only Bettina, Walcott stands 5 feet 10 inches, is a na-

and Maxim. If we picked any one tive of Millinocket, Mass. He of 'em now, the other two would have a right to holler. I want to the words of Manager Scherger, fight the best one and I want it so "he runs like a deer." Boynton is nobody will have a right to hol- tabbed for outfield duty and in all

him an opponent by September or Saturday, May 3, at municipal stanot, Louis said, he had no intendium. tion of retiring before defending his title at least once more. Newsmen recalled what he said in Los Angeles last week about retire-

"I will be through fightin' after 1948," the champion was quoted o'clock. Manager Scherger plans as saying. "I never did say I was four-hour workouts from now undefinitely goin' to retire. I said if a good opponent wasn't found I The shift to the spacious

Permit Is Asked

Havre de Grace, Md., April 25 practice. P)-The Maryland Racing Commission has been asked to grant a permit for 20 nights of harness racing with pari-mutuel betting at the Bel Air track at Harford ports had Havens tabbed as a pitcher, but Scherger says Havens county, G. Ray Bryson an-



Members of the Dawkins Favorites, runnersup to the Veteran of Foreign Wars in the recently completed Ulster-Greene basketball tournament, were guests of sponsor George Dawkins at a beef steak dinner Wednesday evening at Cuneo's Restaurant. Seated in

the usual order are George Glaser, John L. Weaver, father of Big Ed Weaver, George Dawkins, sponsor and Charlie Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman. Standing are Ken Lowe, Mort Gazlay, Bob Ghear, Ed Weaver, Joe Albany, Harry Koch and Mike Rienzo.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Flint, Mich.-Jock Leslie, Flint,

Mich., outpointed Nick Stato,

Philadelphia — Jerme Frazier, 153, New York, knocked out Chuck Cooper, 149½, Philadel-

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Rochester at Syracuse post-

Eastern League

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL

APRIL 28th - Mat. & Eve.

Albany 2, Hartford 1, 10 in-

Vings over

Jersey City 7, Montreal 1.

Toronto 3, Newark 1.

Baltimore 7, Buffalo 6.

Other games postponed.

Hartford, Conn. 10.

Yesterday's scores:

Dodgers Buy Contract Of 2 New Outfielders

Purchase of the contract of the Dodgers up to near top form Jimmy Cahill, outfielder from for the North Atlantic inaugural. It is expected that Fallsburgh body "to have a right to holler," the Olean, N. Y. club of the Pony about the general condition of will, within a short time, have a the champion has called off his League, was announced today by the club, since all the other teams new building which will provide title defense scheduled for Yan- Paul Taylor, business manager of in the loop are more or less in

> Louis, accompanied by his co- players in the Class B circuit. In was scratched from the Kingston managers, Marshall Miles and the popularity contest in Olean roster at the last moment and

title contender, goes after his 24th rector of the 20th Century Sport- The newest addition to Dodger for the official reception to the average of .962 is considered fair reception is open to the public. Chicago 5

> Player on Option A second addition to the rapidly

"As I see it," a mustachioed ville is managed by Judson Kirke,

throws right and bats left and in probability will be in the starting No matter whether they found lineup against Blommingdale, on

Havens in Outfield

The Dodgers were scheduled to start outdoor workouts at munici- Brooklyn, 2-0, 1.000. pal stadium at 10 o'clock this morning and continue until 2

The shift to the spacious stacouldn't wait around forever and dium terrain was joyfully greetwould have to quit. That's what I meant by retirin.'" ed by the Kingston pilot, who has insisted all along that the Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, and has insisted all along that the Dodgers are far behind schedule Pesky, Boston, 10. in the important item of hitting

Schereger also took time out to clarify the status of Joe Havens, players tied with 1. rangy former Poughkeepsie allpitcher, but Scherger says Havens is slated for outfield duty. The Bridge City youth impressed Burlington, Vt.-Bernie Cum- Dodger observers at the Thomasmings, 159, Burlington, T.K.O. Johnny Marra, 158, Boston, 9.

Scherger is not unduly concerned

of any school in the area. The ad- to fight in September providing a Cahill, who played 79 games in The mystery of "Red" Gorsrated one of the most popular with the announcement that he

A brisk ticket sale is reported

Major League Leaders (By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, .500; McCormick, Boston, .458.

Runs—Robinson, Brooklyn, and p. m. Gustine, Pittsburgh, 9. Runs batted in-Galan, Cincinnati, 10; McCormick, Boston,

Hits-Gustine, Pittsburgh, 15; Galan, Cincinnati, 14. Doubles - Lamanno and Hat-

ton, Cincinnati, 5. Triples—Eleven players tied Home runs-Mize, New York, and Miller Cincinnati, 5.

Stolen bases-Eighteen players tied with 1. Pitching-Blackwell, Cincinnati, Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Gregg,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Lewis, Washington,

474; Binks, Philadelphia, .444. Runs-Rizzuto, New York, and DiMaggio, Boston, 7. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, and p. m.

Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland 4; five players tied with 3. Triples-Philley, Chicago, 3; six Home runs—Williams, Boston and Cullenbine, Detroit, 3. Stolen bases—thirteen players

tied with 1. Pitching—five tied with 2-0,

ability and he was instructed to concentrate on outfield play.

Plans Progressing
Intensive workouts within the next week are expected to bring

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) National League

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 0. Boston 14, New York 5. Cincinnati at St. Louis, post-

National League

New York 2 5 .286 3½ St. Louis 2 5 .286 3½

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m. New York at Brooklyn, 2:00

Boston at Philadelphia, 2:30 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 3:30

Tomorrow's Games National League-New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis

> American League Yesterday's Results

Boston 1, New York 0. Cleveland 1, Chicago 0. St. Louis 6, Detroit 1. Only games scheduled.

at Chicago.

American	Le	agu	le	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
New York	6	3	.667	
Cleveland	4	2	.667	1/2
Boston	5	3	.625	1/2
Chicago		2	.600	1
Washington	3	3	.500	11/2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2
St. Louis	2	4	.333	21/2
Philadelphia	1		.143	

Games Today Washington at New York, 2:00

Cleveland at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Boston, 2:00

St. Louis and Detroit, 3:00 p.m. Tomorrow's Games

American League — Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Detroit at Cleveland, Chicago at St. Louis.

Little Rock, Ark-Bob Sikes, 192, Little Rock, T.K.O. Eddie Modell, 208, Philadelphia, 2.

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Illini from equalling the all-time team strength.

ter-milers; Bob Rehberg, middle ter circuit.

big spring panorama have colleges the flock of one-mile relays.

scored four major relay victories. The University of Pittsburgh, with Johnny Woodruff leading the way, turned the trick in 1939 and the University of Michigan in 1945.

Illinois will defend titles in the 440, sprint medley and mile relays, Philadelphia, April 25 (A)-The attempt to replace Manhattan (a difficult trick) in the distance medley, and to capture the 880, which day on what may be the road to Kenley passed the zone before getit lost on the foul called when Mcting possession of the baton.

Manhattan's strong distince run-Only a juggled baton kept the ners rate just behind Illinois in

mark of four major relay victories The only other serious contenin last year's meeting, and as 3,000 tion to Illinois is expected to come athletes got set for the 53d annual from New York University and carnival, Illinois appeared to have Penn State. The Violets of N.Y.U. a strong chance to establish a new showed strength in capturing the For returning to the Franklin cently and Penn State's distance Field scene are Herb McKenley, runners-Gerry Karver and Curt one of the world's greatest quar- Stone—have impressed in the win-

distance star; John Twomey, dis- Indiana, Tennessee, North Carotance runner; Bill Mathis, sprinter, lina, Army, Villanova, Navy, Puerand George Walker, sprinter and to Rico, Princeton, Brown, Yale and Penn are expected to furnish Only twice in the history of the plenty of thrills, particularly in

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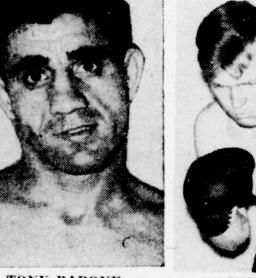
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in the municipal auditorium, Thursday, May 1, were announced today by Dr. Saul Goldfarb, the organization's ring chairman. Tony Barone, Schenectady welterweight, a local favorite, is matched with Lou Olmo, Valley Stream walloper, who recently knocked out Eddie Morton of Albany, an experienced ringman in Poughkeepsie. Jimmy Brightwell, Oklahoma cowboy, Golden Gloves champion, will mix it with Charlie Jones, also of Valley Stream. Frankie Alvarez, Schenectady feather-weight, another G. G. titlist is paired with Charlie Green of Long Island and Kingston's middleweight favorite, Joe Ausiano, who won by a knockout on the last card will oppose Hubert Allison, also of Valley Stream. The V. S. boxers will be brought to Kingston by

To Box Here on May 1



JIM BRIGHTWELL

Four of the top-flight bouts scheduled for B'nai B'rith boxing show "Frenchy" Ledoux, the handler who introduced Lou Ambers to Kingston when he boxed as Otis Paradise years ago.

City Softball Loop Meets Wednesday

The first meeting of the City Softball League managers and sponsors will be held on Wednesday, April 30, at the Y.M.C.A., at 8 o'clock, Harry L. Edson, acting superintendent of recreation, said today. All sponsors and captains interested in a city league softball franchise are requested to

Probable Starters

In Today's Games

National League

0) vs. Higbe (1-0) Boston at Philadelphia-Cooper vs. Raffensberger (1-0). Chicago at Pittsburgh-Erickvs. Sewell (2-0) or

Cincinnati at St. Louis-Black-

rell (2-0) vs. Dickson (0-1). American League

Washington at New York laefner (0-1) vs. Johnson (1-0). nual banquet last night at Tom-Philadelphia at Boston-Fowler my's on High street was one of Cleveland at Chicago Gettel the most successful in the history 0-0) vs. Lee (0-0). Louis at Detroit - Zoldak 0-0) vs. Hutchinson (0-1).

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting, Johnny Mize, Giantsthree home runs off Boston's son Jones, president of the Kings-Sain despite 14-5 loss, ton Bowling Association; District zel, 193.9, \$4. reaking own record for feat he has accomplished five Charlie Tiano, sports editor of The Alward, 192.16, \$3.

Pitching, Tex Hughson, Red Sox Mr. Jones recounted experiences liams, 707, \$5. Shut out New York Yankees of his recent transcontinental auh two hits, 1-0, a double by Joe tomobile trip to the A.B.C. tourna- Rocca, 276, \$4. Maggio in sixth and single by ment in Los Angeles. He made the Aaron Robinson in ninth. trip with Al Kieffer, The K.B.A. 3158, \$10. president said bowling conditions

Prank's Softball Squad Opens in High Falls

all squad opens the 1947 season it will be a long time before the 257; Hymes Shoes, Larry Peter-Highland Falls against the A.B.C owerful Moe's Texaco club in a Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The stories. The league prizes were Most 200 games, Howard Spauld-

rank's mushers, will leave the awarded by Secretary George Rob- ing, 33, \$2. post office Sunday at

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About 5,000,000 customers are anticipated at New York city's three big league ballyards and another 2,700,000 at 29 upstate cities represented in eight minor leagues. Hopes for an all-time high in at-000,000 turnout burgeoned into

7,525,500 last year. In 1946, New York's representation in organized baseball included 27 cities with 28 teams in nine

New York at Brooklyn-Voiselle New York city and one Canadian- and Syracuse, which drew 762,800 Port Chester in the Class B Co-American League club represent- last year compared with less than Ionial League will crowd 150,000.

The Central Major League's an-

Guests of honor were members

of the Hotel Ulster bowling squad,

1946-47 champions, who made a

show of one of the strongest fields

Howard Spaulding, league presi-

and introduced as speakers Addi- Spaulding, 193.18, \$5.

District Attorney Bruhn regaled Burt Burr, 253; Mickey's, Randy

dent, did a neat job of emceeing,

Attorney Louis G. Bruhn; and

5-man event, the thermometer

hovering around 103 degrees. He

said it was the general opinion

west coast is again host to the

Bruhn Regales Crowd

inson, while John MacLellan, sec-

magician, performed several of his

tricks, while other entertainment

Life is tough with the New

rock bottom in the National

distinguished company in the

of their first seven starts in the

Despite his slugging feat, Mize

never was able to get the Giants

Boston, Johnny Sain was coasting

along with a big early lead before

Mize started to do his stuff, hit-

ting round trippers on each of his

last three trips to the plate, an-

other homer by Walter Cooper

also failed to discourage Sain who

homer, by Danny Litwhiler, in

their 21-hit salute to five New

York pitchers, starting with loser

Homers Vital

but it was Don Johnson's single grounds.

4 Agitate

5 Jutting rock

Islands (ab.)

9 Edward (ab.)

14 Compass point

11 Eagles' nests 34 Provisions

29 Winglike part 43 Asterisk

35 Ohio city

37 Entertained

instrument

38 Constraint

42 Musical

44 Caresses

45 Horse's gait

6 Hawaiian

7 Unusual

12 Red ochre

17 Neon (ab.)

26 By way of

27 Annoy

30 Cheer

31 Chill

28 Observe

8 Units

10 Dull

Tennis Star

The Braves used only one

got home with a 14-5 verdict.

bright new season.

Monty Kennedy.

HORIZONTAL

tennis player

15 Class of plants

Asia Minor

21 Plural ending

24 Hebrew deity

cup winner

25 He is a ---

ingredient

40 Greek letter

43 Spain (ab.)

49 Judge again

45 Number

48 Ermine

51 Set free

53 Training

55 Contends

56 Turns head

over heels

VERTICAL

57 Roads (ab.)

1 Tormented

2 Mistakes

3 Moist

1,4 Pictured

16 Country in

18 Recompense

19 Tree fluid

20 Work unit

23 Diminutive

suffix

29 Get up

33 Varnish

34 Wager

36 Forward

39 Toward

41 Aged

32 Anger

22 Offer

13 Ages

Manager Met Ott has only one

consolation in his miseries. He has over Tommy Hughes.

were intolerable on the day of his 1090, \$5.

of the premier tenpin loop.

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (A)- ing both Gloversville and Johns- 400,000 the previous campaign.

Cities joining the ranks this year are: Poughkeepsie and Port Chester in the new Colonial League, Geneva in the Border League and Kingston in the North Atlantic League. Missing is Walden, which dropped out of the North Atlantic.

Yanks Set Pace

New York's major league teams sentation in organized ball is in upstate New York, would be the drew 5,339,917 fans in 1946, with a the Class C Canadian-American 1st Infantry Regiment. State tendance, an Associated Press sur- record 2,309,029 at the Yankee and Border Leagues and the Class Guard, of Walton, Binghamton, vey showed, were based largely on Stadium, 1,796,155 at Brooklyn D Pennsylvania-Ontario-New York Oneonta, Poughkeepsie, Hudson the 1946 record. A predicted 5,- and 1,234,733 turnout to see the Giants. Baseball men expect the 1947 total to approach 5,000,000.

Minor league attendance in the state last year was 2,185,590. The Class AAA International League, which opened last week. This season 30 cities are repre- is expected to top the 2,000,000 sented by 31 teams in 10 circuits, mark, with three New York mem-These include the major league bers pulling an anticipated 800,-Giants, Dodgers and Yankees in 000. They are Buffalo, Rochester

Team Prizes

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Miscellaneous Prizes

individual average,

Individual high single, T. La

Team high triple, Hotel Ulster,

Team high single, Jones Dairy,

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Dodgers con-

to a half game.

The Brooklyn

Hughson's two-hitter.

three-hitter.

Answer to Previous Pusale

CARLTON REDAIL

46 Encysted

47 Chemical

suffix

50 One-spot

54 Id est (ab.)

52 English

48 Unprejudiced

version (ab.)

The state's four Class A Eastern

460,300 of the league's 1,054,800 in 1946. They are figured to hit at least 475,000 this time. Niagara Falls, the states' lone

League, looks for 70,000, up from 40,000 last year. The bulk of New York's repre-

(Pony) League.

about 1,000,000 fans in the campaigns they open soon. Peekskill, Nyack and Kingston of the eight-team, Class D North

Atlantic League are expected to draw close to 200,000. Sports writers estimate that attendance at Poughkeepsie and

Major League Bowling Dinner State Keglers Honors Hotel Ulster Keglers Set for Opening The 1946-47 prize list follows: OfLargestTourney Unknown vagrant who was dubbed Popeye, Singin' Sam and examination has been filed in my office examination where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested

Hotel Ulster, 61 games \$76.85. Jones Dairy, 50 games, \$60.50. Hymes Shoes, 44 games, \$47.40. Dobler's Beers, 39 games, \$41.15. Grunenwalds, 35 games, \$36.75. American-Ital., 34 games, \$34.90. Tournament opening tonight. A total of 1,600 five-man teams,

the competition which will be was a rollentando beyond recog-2nd individual average, J. Schatheld simultaneously with the an- nition—continued long after Sgt. nual State Women's Bowling Lemcul Howard doused the lights. 3rd individual average, Erwin Tournament already in progress. try records were: Teams, 1,100 at Nation's Prices Individual high series, K. Wil-Utica in 1944; doubles, 2,405 and

singles, 4,667, both at Rochester also since April 1. last year. Rochester alleymen read the out-of-town team list, with 162 participating. Buffalo has entered number 268

Last year's team champion. Hotel Ulster, Charles Manfro, The Frank's Sport Shop soft- of the tournament bowlers that 246; Jones Dairy, Addison Jones, York city, and 1946 all-events title- March 14, and the low 164.71 Jan holder, Andy Varipapa of Hemp- 24. Sr., 255; Doblers, George stead, L. I., will not defend their Robinson, 266; Grunenwalds, Howtitles. ard Wood, 264; American-Itailan,

retary of the Kingston Bowling New York (Forum Arena)-

Wheel-Chair Basketball Is Tough on Collegians

was provided by a group of young-sters of the Cashin School of Johnny Coe, 146, Medford, Mass. Berkeley, Calif., April 25 (A)-Wheel-chair basketball has spec-Mize Can't Carry Eight Men; tators rolling in the aisles and a group of disabled war veterans

(Associated Press Sports Writer) a 6-5 edge over the Pirates, re- ing regulation basketball, find ducing their lead over Brooklyn themselves skidding all over the 198.07, unchanged since April 18. while their opponents-navy and and the low Jan. 31 was 194.03. Tize hits three home runs off a tinued to prove their mastery marine paraplegics who learned 20-game winner and the club hits over the Phillies. Dixie Walker's how to get around in wheel chairs Bethlehem Steel, sounded the first-inning single with the bases because they had to-are scootlopsided scores.

of Ralph Branca's 2-0 shutout The "Rolling Devils" trimmed a stout St. Mary's team 28 to 10 Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox salvaged the last of their three- Wednesday night, and the servicenals who also have won only two game set at the Yankee Stadium, men's coach, Lt. Bill O'Donnell. shading New York, 1-0, on Tex only sighed in sorrow. "Not our best game," he said. "Why, ordinarily we roll up 30 to 40 points."

Don Black, a reformed charac-Both teams, of course, use wheel ter, pitched Cleveland to its fourth chairs exclusively. The Corona straight win, a 1-0 shutout of players are paraplegic patients— a group of Blum's Socialist party Chicago with a neat four-hit job. paralyzed from the waist down members. Pat Seerey's second inning homer

in three of their first five starts, they learned. They lasted about nudged Virgil Trucks, Hal White ten minutes before arm and shouland Stubby Overmire for 10 hits der muscles gave way under the and a 6-1 edge over Detroit. Jack strain. Subs came flocking in, from Kramer, the only Brownie win- necessity.

ner, gave it all he had with a There's one special rule for this unique form of basketball: Instead Philadelphia and Washington of a dribble, a player may hold were not scheduled in the Ameri- the ball while giving not more can and the National game be-than two stout pushes to his The home run also had its place tween Cincinnati and St. Louis wheelchair. in the Pittsburgh-Chicago game was postponed because of wet

Pros Play at Rochester Rochester, N. Y., April 25 (P)-

sau, Bahamas, Carl Earn of Los Hollywood Bowl today. Pelham held opening round vic- tion, operating the county-owned fories in a World Professional 20,000-seat amphitheatre as a non-Tennis League Tournament today. profit organization with a 99-year at a Surrogate's Court to be held in Nogrady defeated Bill Hatch, Day- lease, disclosed they had turned tona Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-2; Rogers down a request by the Progresturned back Bill Thompson, sive Citizens of America for use of Brooklyn, 6-3, 7-5; Earn topped the bowl for that purpose. Al Doygle, Long Island City, 6-0, 6-3, and March edged Jerry Adler, Bowl Association said "the direc-Scarsdale, 6-4, 7-5 in yesterday's tors decided the bowl should not singles. Nogrady and Earn de- be used as a springboard for ideofeated Hatch and Thompson 6-2, logies foreign to the majority 6-1 in the only doubles match thought at this time."

MODENA

Dr. Carl F. Meekins, Highland, to hold it in a telephone booth." public health officer of the Town of Plattekill, was in charge of the Friday and interred in the family smallpox vaccination clinic held plot in the cemetery. Mrs. Roy Jensen and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Christian Matheisen is now

Wednesday

gene Paltridge of Ardonia, visited ises as in former years. Bernard, Jr., and family, near at the Hudson River State Hos-Fred Bernard spent Saturday home here.

at his home in Walden. The body of Mrs. Alice Palt- Paltridge Friday ridge, wife of Noah Paltridge of Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Mar-Newburgh, was removed from the guerite Smith were in Kingston vault in the Modena Cemetery Monday.

For N. Y. Guard **And Other Corps**

Peekskill, N. Y., April 25 (A)- State Guard, of Albany. League cities-Albany, Elmira, Nine training periods of 12 days Binghamton and Utica-attracted each will be held for 16,000 mem- encampment will include the 6th bers of the New York Guard, the 69th Infanrty of Buffalo, each of the nine field training en- 134th Medical Battalion of Ticonentry in the Middle Atlantic campments would not exceed deroga, National Guard. 2,000 troops.

The general said the first elements entering camp, all from

Sixteen New York cities in these lesser loops are expected to attract Silly Serenade Is **Outcome of Arrest**

Popeye, Sinatra, Singin' Sam, Rolled in One, Warbles for Cops

A night of song and indescribeven Sinatra.

No Sinara, however, could be Syracuse, N. Y., April 25 (A)- capable of the caterwauling, nor A record number of keglers from Popeye of the variety of grim-170 communities will participate ace, which came so naturally to in the month-long 22nd Annual continued his outbursts long New York State Men's Bowling after the lock clamped on the detention cell shortly after 7 p. m. The song, which might have 3,261 doubles entries and 6,637 been the inmate's version of singles' contestants are entered in "Open the Door Richard,"-it

Non-ferrous metals remained a

the year's high prices. The Associated Press commodity index of 35 commodities, based on 151 teams. Local team entries 1926 prices as 100, stood at 173.90 April 24, compared with 175.15 April 18, and 179.50 April 11. The Chic Grip Atomite Ball of New high for the year was 182.75

The industrial materials component of the index was 148.15 April TO Defending champions entered 24, down 2.50 from the previous are Dick Akens of Geneva, singles, 693; Jack Wilday and Tony Sparando, doubles, 1,310.

The tournament is scheduled to and the low 142.51 Jan 3 Non-The tournament is scheduled to and the low 142.51 Jan. 3. Non- true names of said persons being end May 26, one day later than ferrous metals were at the year's known to the petitioners and being in-

The food price index was 139.85 April 24, down 4.12 from last week, and down 14.73 from the year's high of 154.58 March 14. The year's low Jan. 24 was 136.42. The livestock component of the index was 195.94 April 24, having

tators rolling in the aisles and climbed 3.84 since April 18, when devisees and grantees and any other persons, if any there be, and their

floor and falling on their faces The year's high Jan. 3 was 221.36, dresses are unknown to petitioners, while their opponents—navy and and the low Jan. 31 was 194.03 Eugene G. Grace, chairman of

warning in steel prices—a basic factor in the nation's over-all price structure.

Warning in steel prices—a basic factor in the nation's over-all price structure.

York, and JAMES VARGA, residing at 1315 East 84th Street, New York, New York, administrators of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Susanna Pavay, deceased, lately residing in the loaded accounted for both runs ing around the court rolling up factor in the nation's over-all price Wage increases meant no steel

price cuts now, he said, and might mean price increases in the fu-

Wallace Says

but the way they get around in Wallace disclosed that his was the difference between Black wheel chairs baffles the collegians. American tour would include a St. Mary's Gaels had figured a minimum of 15 speeches. He said The St. Louis Browns, shut out chair was a place to rest. But he would present there the same views he has expressed in western Europe. "I am certain I shall find among

the warm-hearted people of the peace-loving peoples of western Europe," he said. The tour will begin April 30

Out of Hollywood Bowl

with a nationwide broadcast.

Hollywood, April 25 (AP)-A May 19 speaking engagement for for-

John Nogrady of Oyster Bay, mer Vice President Henry A. Wal-George Lyttleton Rogers of Nas- lace was tossed right out of the Angeles and Jack March of North | Directors of the Bowl Associa-

President C. E. Toberman of the

Robert W. Kenny, southern California chairman of P.C.A.,

countered with the statement that the Wallace meeting "will go on, bowl or no bowl, even if we have

at the Modena Community Hall Mrs. Roy DuBois substituted as during the past week. A staff of principal for Mrs. William Van volunteer workers assisted Dr. Vliet at the Modena school all last week.

ward Hartney visited Mrs. Philip occupying her summer home north Carroll at the Kingston Hospital of Modena village. Mr. Matheisen's declining health does not warrant Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, ac- his resuming the operation of the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Eu- road-stand and grill on the premat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solie | Eber H. Smith, R.N., employed

Poughkeepsie, Thursday evening. pital at Poughkeepsie, is ill at his evening with his brother, Solie
Bernard, Sr., who is seriously ill
Paltridge of Newburgh visited at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

9 Training Periods and Albany; 56th Infantry Regiment, State Guard, of Peekskill, White Plains, Yonkers, Newburgh, Middletown, Kingston and Catskill; 21st Infantry Regiment, State Guard, of Geneseo, Rochester, Corning and Hornell, and 3rd

Quartermaster Truck Battalion, Beginning July 2, the second said last night that quotas for both State Guard units, and the

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> Signed LEONARD ALBERT Secretary Tillson Fire District

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

FRED DUTCHER SEND GREETING Upon the petition of MAUDE E. BUTLER of the City of Kingston, N. Y. You and each of you are hereby cited You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 26th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why Maude E. Butler or anyone who is entitled to Letters of Administration prior to or equal to the said Maude E. Butler, should not be appointed administratrix of the estate of GUY B. ALEY, deceased.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of

we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 12th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

H. LeROY GILL Clerk of Surrogate's Court

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

Association, presented John Fer-raro the K.B.A. medal for a 299 outpointed Bobby English, 134, ing.

New York (Forth All Market Property of the Windup of the women's bowl-low of 137.48 Jan. 3.

The food price index was 139.85 persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above entitled matter derived through the said James Varga, husband of Susanna Pavay, or his ex-ecutors, administrators, devisees, distributees, legatees or through any of them, wh So Giants Lose to Braves, 14-5

are having a lot of fun out of the unique game, at the expense of able-bodied collegians.

Husky, physically sound college Husky, physically sound college and the low of 178.01 Jan. 24.

The grains and cotton component stood at 215.50 April 24, down nent stood at 215.50 April 24, down 1.28 in the week, and compared with the high of 221.02 March 28 in the above entitled matter derived and the low of 178.01 Jan. 24. The textile component was 98.07 unchanged singe April 18 be, and their names and post-office ad

> WHEREAS, MARY MAKO, residing WHEREAS, MARY MARKET AND AN AREA AT 610 Trinity Avenue, Bronx, New York, and JAMES VARGA, residing at York, New York City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, have presented a Petition pray-ing for a Decree directing the sale of the real property of said decedent for the payment and distribution of their respective shares to the parties en NOW, THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster, to be held at the

Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of May, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why such Decree should not be IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused the seal said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY Surrogate of our said County

of Ulster, at Kingston, ork, this 23rd day of April United States the same kind of response I have found among the pages leving peoples of western LLOYD R. LeFEVER, Esq.

Attorney for Petitioners 42 Main Street Kingston, New York

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

ALLING COLE, whose Post Office ad Executors, Administrators, dis tributees, legatees and devisees, whose names and Post Office addresses are un-known, the said Alling Cole being a nephew of Arthur S. Cole, deceased,

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kings ton, N. Y., on the 6th day of May 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon o that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated December 10th, 1943 relating to both real and persona estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last and Testament of Arthur S. Cole late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Myrtle Y. Winne and Lloyd R. Le-Fever of the City of Malden, Mass., and the City of Kingston, New York respectively, the Executors named

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY

of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 9th day of April, 1947. H. LEROY GILL, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Esq. Attorney for Petitioners

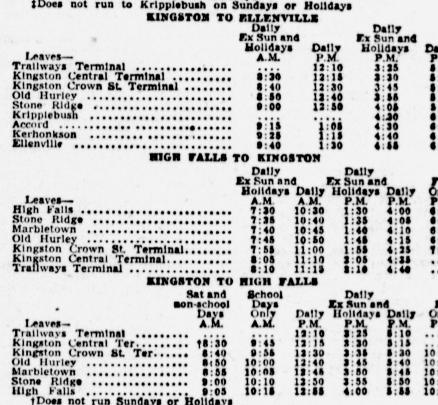
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Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

and Adelaide Garcia of New York, said today,

Costigan of Napanoch. Edwin H., in their headquarters at Concepand Ida M. Potter of Warwarsing to Godfrey and Mae Smith of Wawarsing. Pauline Steinhorn to Gracec Wilkinson of Ellenville. Gracec Wilkinson of Ellenville. Seed the Polymer of Ponte Processing to Grace Milkinson of Ellenville. Saul and Rac Polonsky of Ellen-ville to Myer Goldstein of Ellen-

Child Health Day
Albany, N. Y., April 25 (7)—
Governor Dewey, designating May
1 as Child Health Day, urges the "concentrated attention" of citizens in reducing home accidents involving children.

Temporary of the days a Paraguayan Government woman spy, the mysteriously disappeared, leaving the rebels at Pedro Juan Caballero frantic.

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Rebel's Mistress Turns Out To Be Paraguayan Spy

Rio De Janeiro, April 24 (AP)-Town of Resendale-Regina Del- Selma the Terrible," enchanting, lay of Rosendale to Dellay Realty scandalously dressed Paraguayan Company, Inc., of Rosendale. Government spy, is the object of Town of Marbletown-Leona T. a frantic search by Paraguayan Keenan of New York to Plazido Rebels, dispatches from the border

Town of Wawarsing—Earl S. and Emily C. Van Etten of Kerhonkson to Lillian B. Coyne of New York. Emery E. Low of Grahamsville to Daniel and Mildred and Securing the Paraguayan Rebels

agency, reported from the Brazi-lian border town of Ponta Pora: "There was in this city for a few days a Paraguayan Govern-

Selma La Terrible—as the rebe's used to call her—was always insisting upon going to Concepcion to have an opportunity to speak over the radio, 'Voice of Victory.' Finally she got permission to speak on the radio. Her speech was censored. However, Selma read the speech as originally writteh, especially emphasizing phrase 16. "Sought hy police" as the speech was consored. However, Selma read the speech as originally writteh, especially emphasizing phrase 16. "Sought hy police" And how many would go to six

"Sought by police in order to explain why she disobeyed cen-"Sought by ponce in order explain why she disobeyed censors' instructions. Selma was not found in Concepcion, Pedro Juan would not, and his redouble was elected George Howard Caballero or Ponta Pora. Only put in just to make the game more Caballero or Ponta Pora. Only then did the rebels discover her true mission. She was sent by the Paraguay Government to spy on rebel activities and send military information. This authentic Paraguayan Mata Hari caused a tremendous sensation among the rebels, principally to her lover."

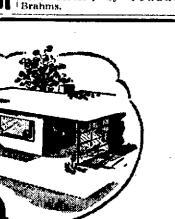
Bard Choir to Be Broadcast

Accordate on Hudson April 23 and the seven of diamonds ruffed and the seven of diamonds ruffed for the Cancer Drive netted \$101.50.

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Annandale-on-Hudson, April 23

—A transcribed program of religious music sung by the Bard College "Schola Cantorum" will be doubled and redoubled with an broadcast over WKNY (Kingston) on Monday, April 28, at 1:10 p. m. The "Schola Cantorum" which has just completed a tour in Kingston, Jersey City and New York city, is under the direction of



student musical program given.

Pritchett on Long Island.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening. Reports indicated a membership of 60. It also was reported that four mem-

said.

Miss Nancy Dean has returned to Northport, L. I., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edwin

to Northport, L. I., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Clarke.

Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, American Leglon, will hold an open house Friday evening, May 9. The general public is invited to inspect the newly-renovated bullding and at the same time attend the mass induction of candidates by the ritual team. A New York State Legion official will be present. Harry Kirkman, Ellenville, third district chairman, also will attend. Both of these men will give short talks. There will be refreshments. A delegation of Legion members expect to attend the Uister County Legion meeting at Port Ewen April 25. The last meeting was held in New Paltz March 18 with 250 present. The regular semi-monthity meeting will be held April 30. The first dance in the newly-refinished building will be held Saturday night. Gertrude Upright's band will play for modern dancing and Joe Smith will play for the square sets. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

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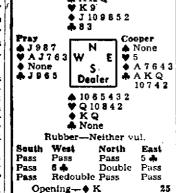
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His partner was William K. Cooper, a youngster of 76 who has been
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Mrs. Edward Reynolds and son
of Fayelteville are visiting her
parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F'ellows in this village.

Miss Sarah Davis of Essex
Miss Vallage.

The Girls Community Club.

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The day of the community club.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April York city, is under the direction of Judson Rand, a graduate of the college. The program on Monday will consist of selections from the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, and "The Motet", by Johannes of the founding of the school of Brahms.

New Paltz, April 25—1818 funeral of her brother, John K. Leggat.

Mrs. Floyd Vanderbeck and the funeral of her brother, John K. Leggat.

Mrs. Floyd Vanderbeck and the funeral of the school of the founding of the school of the funeral of Mrs. John Carle, a school of the funeral of the funeral of her brother, John K. Leggat. education of New York Univer- former resident, in New York sity in New York city April 18. Ross Caldwell of Palenville has and 19. Sold his Crossroads Tayern and and 19.

Morton Da Costa, managing director, has announced that the City. Mr. Brown, a veteran of Cragsmoor Theatre which experienced a successful season last year, will begin operations in the Plans are going forward for the year, will begin operations in the Plans are going forward for the barn theatre at Cragsmoor this senior ball in the high school

Schools were recessed Monday at Wallkill, New Paltz and High-land and rural schools of the second supervisory district of Ulster county for the Ulster Educations annual second supervisory district of Ulster Educations. ster county for the Ulster Educa-tors annual spring conference held in the Marlborough Central School. The theme of the con-ference was "Education and Social Competence." Dr. John Carr Duff dean of men at the School of Education, New York University, was the afternoon speaker. The morning was devoted to a business meeting and to hobby and book exhibits. A turkey dinner was served in the school cafeteria at noon. There also was a combined

Diane Pritchett is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

bers went to the Potts Memorial Hospital in Livingston to visit the auxiliary's adopted veteran. Rob-crt McVay, during the Easter holi-days. The members also took gifts to the veteran and also for his children. At the close of the meeting men of the Legion served re-

ing men of the Legion served refreshments.

David Tighue of New Paltz was the successful bidder for a school building and about half an acre of land situated north of Highland at a public auction conducted Saturday. Attorney Peter H. Harp of New Paltz, who conducted the auction in School District 10, town of Esopus, said Mr. Tighue's bid was \$2,600 for the building and land. There were a number of other bidders. Equipment taken from the school was soid to individuals and brought \$215. Proceeds of the sale will be shared by schools of the district, Mr. Harp said.

is historical canvas, "The Buttle!

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 22—The Dra- and Mrs. Sylvester Southard and matic Club of the high school pre- Arthur J. Watts, all from Lynsented its annual entertainment the property on May 1 to operate with a large audience present to the place as a tourist house.

The Rev. Forrest C. Higgins, minister of the Federated Church, Norridgewock, Me., will be the candidate for pastor of the First Congregational Church of Sauger-

ties on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Axtell of Paul
Smiths in the Adirondacks is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank White on Finger street.

The Saxton Fire Company has lected the following officers: eorge W. Saile, president;

the Cancer Drive netted \$101.50.
Mrs. Knaust extends her appreciation to Mrs. Louise Kamp of John street, and to the 85 women who supported the cause.

A daughter has been born to fir, and Mrs. John P. Marabell of Glasco at the Dale Sanitarium. Mrs. John Neander has gone to
Montreal, Canada, to attend the
funeral of her brother, John K.

hus station on Route 32 at Palen-

on Partition street.

The residence property
Martha Liesendahl, located located West Camp and overlooking the Hudson river, has been sold to Mr.

amily of Kingston called on his nother on Second street Satur-

mother on Second street Saturlay evening.

The Saugerites Society of Little
Gardens has started one of its
projects for 1947, the placing of a
memorial fountain in the center
of the lot across the street from
the high school in memory of nemorial fountain in the center of the lot across the street from the high school in memory of the boys who lost their lives in World War 2. The society would like the people of this community to feel that they may have a share in this memorial. Contributions will be received by Mrs. Pheodore Goerck, Mrs. Henry Knaust, Mrs. John A. Snyder, Mrs. Alfred Gundersen, Mrs. George Mrs. Alfred Gundersen, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Herman Knaust, Mrs. I. J. Cunningham.

Miss June Myers has re-enlisted in the smallpox clinic field in Malden Tuesday there were 215 vaccinated, with 164 from Malden, 26 Asbury and 25 Katsbaan. The work was conducted by Health Officer Chidester.

The Saugerties Mednesday evening with the Rev. Orson O. Rice of Catskill delivering the address, The meeting was interesting with visiting pastors vaccinated, with 164 from Malden, 164 from Malden, 165 to the discussion groups.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Forbes and son of Lynn, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Delanoy on Market street.

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Hayes, Mrs. Herman Knaust, Mrs. I. J. Cunningham.
Miss June Myers has re-enlisted nto the U. S. Arrhy Nurse Corps and has been assigned to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Miss Myers served from February 1944 to February 1946 in the European theatre of sperations.

perations.

The newly-elected officers of he Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church are: Mrs. William Morehouse, president; Wrs. Lewis Robison, vice-president; Mrs. Gayton Miller, second was granted an Exempt Figure 2. was lent; Mrs. Gayton Miller, second was granted an Exempt Firemen's certificate by the Village Board.
Jois, secretary; Mrs. Odell F. Company has been granted to Elaborate the honor of netting the first shad he honor of netting the first shad from the Hudson river in this second was granted an Exempt Firemen's certificate by the Village Board.

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trea, a five-pound buck,
The Rev. W. E. Sprenger,
lirector of the New York Episco-

with an address by Mrs. Joseph

Harry Danton of New York city

its president, secretary and many other members in a recent tragic explosion.

Operating room staff,

Mrs. Lillian Cutler of Market street has returned from Florida

J. Charles Sudderley has resigned as water commissioner and

river in this \$61,968.50 as submitted by the finance committee was approved without opposition.

Friday evening the annual Can-

al City Mission, was the guest the Memorial Speaking Contest reacher at Trinity Church in his village on Sunday morning. The townspeople of Saugerties on The topic will be "Social-contributed \$4,024.24 to the little and Disadvantages." There American Red Cross, surpassing will be six students of which three he \$2,800 quota by \$1,224.04. will speak for the benefits and There are the \$2,800 quota by \$1,224.04.

Plans have been prepared by James Loughran of Kingston to extend Finger street from Washington avenue through the Knaust Donald Benn, Patricia Gardner, property to Maldon avenue, with com for 80 building lots.

Saugerties, April 25—The 34th conniversary of the Philathea class of the Baptist Church was judges are making their decisions,

held in the lecture room of the church on Partition street, Friday evening, April 18. Thirty-three regards to their topics.

The students will be questioned by the members of the audience in regards to their topics.

Float Fire Officer

members were present to enjoy the dinner and program presented the William H. Raymond Lodge of Saugerties has been named as dis-trict deputy master of the Ulster At the smallpox clinic held in county district for the ensuing

Miss Mari Myers of Elm street was a visitor in this town the past is recovering from an operation at the Kingston Hospital perform-

Elect Fire Officers At Monday Session

Glasco Monday morning there were 403 persons vaccinated by Contributions are still being reported by the secretary for the Miss Modjeska, Elizabeth Schoon-American Red Cross drive and Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge, Monday evening for the purpose of the law evening for the purpose of the

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where she spent the past month.

A grass fire which threatened
the bungalow colony on the Esopus

creek and burned much proper was extinguished by Charles Jud-son and a force of helpers. Severe son and a force of neipers. Several property damage was avoided.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brainard of New York has purchased a tract of land on the West Saugerties-Woodstock highway where



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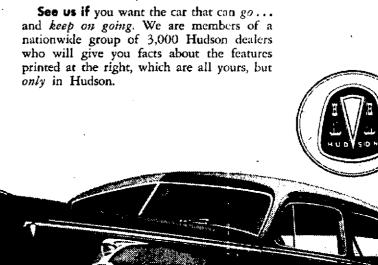
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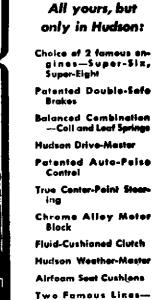
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Roy Mead was baptized in the Smith of Green Island.

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C. Gordon Kurtz, New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz. Hostesses for the regular meetterms. Fred Robison, phone ing of the W.S.C.S. in the Methodist Church parlor on May 2 will be Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Louis A. Martin, Mrs. Harry Maynard and Mrs. W. H. Maynard. Final plans for the annual rummage sale next month

will be made. The final work on chairs which was undertaken by Mrs. John Batten, Mrs. Richard Burton, Jr., Miss en: two interest Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Jr., Mrs. the Home Bureau was completed in a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham, with Mrs. Farnham and Mrs. William Russell as instructors Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Ethan Allen made their final trip to Stone

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\$131,556. The true valuation would be one it should be easy to maintain the school nurse and supervisors in art new district without undue hardship on any taxpayer. The current industrial situation is such, however, that building costs forbid the erection of new school St. Andrews, Scotland, April 25 buildings at this time. Therefore, P-Prime Minister Attlee ac- it is planned to centralize the cused Winston Churchill today of area and operate under the cendirecting a "torrent of abuse" at tralization law even though the

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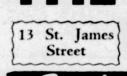
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Keenan of New York to Plazido Rebels, dispatches from the border and Adelaide Garcia of New York, said today, Town of Wawarsing-Earl S. and Emily C. Van Etten of Kerhor.kson to Lillian B, Coyne of New York, Emery E, Low of Gra-hamsville to Daniel and Mildred Costigan of Napanoch. Edwin H., and Ida M. Potter of Warwarsing to Godfrey and Mac Smith of Wawarsing. Pauline Steinhorn to Gracee Wilkinson of Ellenville. Saul and Rae Polonsky of Ellenville to Myer Goldstein of Ellen-ville.

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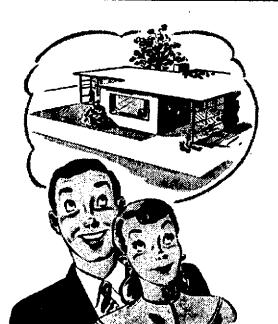
> The dispatches said the lady completed an espionage mission for the government, completely seceiving the Paraguayan Rebels in their headquarters at Concepcion, and then disappeared.

Asapress, Brazilian new: agency, reported from the Brazilian border town of Ponta Pora; "There was in this city for a Child Health Day
Albany, N. Y., April 25 (P)—Governor Dewey, designating May 1 as Child Health Day, urges the "concentrated attention" of citizens in reducing home againgment.

"There was in this city for a few days a Paraguayan Government woman spy, the mysteriously disappeared, leaving the rebels at Pedro Juan Caballero frantic. "She was an enchanting woman always wearing expensive, scandalous dresses, and pretended to be an ardent rebel.

citi-lents "The first moment she arrived here in Ponta Pora, she immediately contracted the rebels, be-coming the mistress of an important rebel leader who is the best dressed man on this frontier.

Visited Telegraphers "She used to visit constantly in Ponta Pora Telegraph Station, talking with the telegrapher and all persons who sent telegrams. "Selma La Terrible—as the rebe's used to call her—was always insisting upon going to Con-



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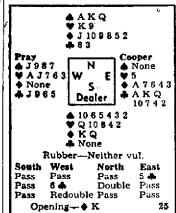
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sity in New York city April 18 and 19.

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The Rev. W. E. Sprenger, City. Mr. Brown, a veteran of director of the New York Episco-thanges and take possession in the barn theatre at Cragsmoor this season, Schools were recessed Monday at Wallkill, New Paltz and High senior ball in the high senior of the Consecond supervisory district of Ullister county for the Ulster Education and Spring conference held in the Marlborough Central School. The theme of the conference was "Education and Social Competence." Dr. John Carr Duff, dean of men at the School of Edudean of men at the School of Edu cation, New York University, was the afternoon speaker. The morning was devoted to a business meeting and to hobby and book exhibits. A turkey dinner was served in the school cafeteria at noon. There also was a combined student musical program given.

Diane Pritchett is visiting her

Pritchett on Long Island.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening. Reports in-dicated a membership of 60. It also was reported that four mem-bers went to the Potts Memorial Hospital in Livingston to visit the auxiliary's adopted veteran, Rob-ert McVay, during the Easter holi-

ert McVay, during the Easter non-days. The members also took gifts to the veterah and also for his children. At the close of the meet-ing men of the Legion served re-freshments.

David Tighue of New Paltz was the successful bidder for a school building and about half an acre of land situated north of Highland at a public auction conducted Saturday. Attorney Peter H. Harp of New Paltz, who conducted the auction in School District 10, town of Esopus, said Mr. Tighue's bid was \$2,600 for the building and was \$2,600 for the building and land. There were a number of other bidders. Equipment taken from the school was sold to individuals and brought \$215. Proceeds of the sale will be shared by schools of the district, Mr. Harp

Miss Nancy Dean has returned to Northport, L. I., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Clarke.

Clarke.

Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, American Legion, will hold an open house Friday evening, May 9. The general public is invited to inspect the newly-renovated building and at the same time attend the mass induction of candidates by the ritual team. A New York State Legion official will be present. Harry Kirkman, Ellenville, third district chairman, also will attend. Both of these men will give short talks. There will be refreshments. A delegation of Legion members expect to attend the Uister County Legion attend the Uister County Legion members expect to the Uister County Legion members expect to attend the Uister County Legion members expect to the Uister County Legion member to attend the Ulster County Le-gion meeting at Port Ewen April gion meeting at Port Ewen April 25. The last meeting was held in New Paltz March 18 with 250 present. The regular semi-monthity meeting will be held April 30. The first dance in the newly-refinished huilding will be held Saturday night. Gertrude Upright's band will play for modern dancing and Joe Smith will play for the square sets. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Titian was 98 when he painted his historical canvas, "The Battle

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 22—The Dramatic Club of the high school presented its annual entertainment A Slam Redoubled

Saugerties, April 22—The Dramatic Mrs. Sylvester Southard and Arthur J. Watts, all from Lynbrook, L. I. They will take over the property on May 1 to operate the place as a tourist house.

Frankel.

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held in the lecture room of the church on Partition street, Friday church on Partition street, Friday the members of the audience in commenters were present to enjoy the dinner and program presented the William II. Raymond Lodge of with an address by Mrs. Joseph Saugerties has been named as dis.

At Monday Session

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Elect Fire Officers At Monday Session

Salgerties, April 22—the Dramatic Club of the high second presented its annual entertainment
with a large audience present to
enjoy the program. The two one
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the bungalow colony on the Esopus creek and burned much property, was extinguished by Charles Jud-son and a force of helpers, Severe

son and a lorce of helpers. Severe properly damage was avoided.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brainard of New York has purchased a tract of land on the West Sauger-ties-Woodstock highway where they will build.



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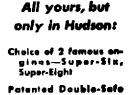
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The Weather

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Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recordtil noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

This afternoon, rain, highest temper ture in the low 50's, moderate north to northeast winds. Tonight rain, lowest temperain high ture 40's, moderate to fresh northeast winds. To-

morrow cloudy



with rain ending in afternoon, highest temperature in the middle 50's, fresh northeast to east winds. Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy and cooler with occasional rain tonight. Saturday cloudy and cool with showers.

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Continued from Page One discovered, the St. Remy Fire Department was notified and did Sun rises at 5 a. m.; sun sets good work in saving adjacent outbuildings. The house was completely destroyed and today only the chimney and foundation

While no definite cause of the ed on The Freeman thermometer fire could be fixed today, Mr. during the night was 44 degrees. Dugan stated that the fire had The highest point reached up un- apparently started in the room from an oil stove. When he opened the door of the room, Mr. Dugan said the flames leaped out and drove him from the house.

> No Phone for Alarm When notified of the fire Mrs. Skurhas became hysterical for a ime, Mr. Dugan said, and since the telephone was not in working order it was necessary to drive to the fire station some distance away to sound an alarm. When Mrs. Skurhas was able to drive a car to the firehouse the flames had obtained a good start. Rifton, Port Ewen and St. Remy firemen were notified and the Kingston Fire Department was also alerted and went to the scene but owing to lack of water and the start the fire had gained it was impossible to save the

Mr. Dugan said he made recontents and to get a small Cpl. Albert M. Passer, has been amount of cash which he had in promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Passer his apartment but each time he enlisted in the army air corps ginia, and Washington used alum- was driven back by the heat.

Gas. Kerosene Add to Flames During the fire the connections sene was on the porch by the Md

Dugan apartment. Brook Farm and is located on Brazil, and liberty was enjoyed he southerly side of St. Remy- by all hands. Rifton road about midway be-

tween St. Remy and Rifton. During the afternoon fire Schecter Elected flames spread over a considerable area of grass. Again last evening the fire broke out and word was sent to Kingston for aid. A truck was sent to the scene.

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John P. Heitzman, seaman, first on two bottled gas tanks melted class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. and the gas added to the flames. Heitzman of 93 Hoffman street, Also a 50 gallon drum of kero- is serving aboard the attack sene which had been filled the day cargo ship U.S.S. Winston. Heitzbefore exploded and added fuel man entered naval service on to the fire. The gas tanks were June 27, 1946, and received his under the porch and the kero-recruit training at Bainbridge, elder of the consistory conducted

The premises is known locally fitter, third class, U.S.N., of 27 ior Christian Endeavor; Miss Ann as the Thompson Homestead and Alcazar avenue, is serving aboard was occupied some time ago by the destroyer U.S.S. Brownson, the Thompson family as a dairy which has returned to the United school; Charles Back, Boy Scout farm. Since the Skurhas family States after participating in has owned the property a large "Operation Highjump" the Navy's addition containing several 1947 expedition to the Antarctic. rooms has been added. At pres- On her homeward journey, the ent the house is known as Shady Brownson visited Rio de Janeiro,

Zionist Leader

Other Officers Are Chosen at Temple This Week

At a meeting in Temple Emanuel on Monday the Kingston Zionist Organization elected for the coming year the following officers: State Distributes Ben Schecter, president; Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, first vice-president; Nat Becker, second vice-

president; Louis Schwartz, secretary and Dr. Samuel Zimet, treas-Installation services are being gram providing necessary funds planned for May 19 at which to implement the existing salary Zionists from the entire state are law.' expected to attend. During the meeting Monday Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom spoke, presenting an interesting message to the members. Rabbi Plotke also spoke, impress-

recruiting more members. Following the meeting the Zionists joined with Hadassah in listening to M. Bjose who gave a talk about the Histradut in Palestine.

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the congestion around that cor-

Referred to Committee The matter of offering additional footage on the Wall street side of the church property for the possible widening of the street was referred to a committee for further investigation.

The congregation also voted to enlarge the governing body known as Consistory to 12 men instead of the customary eight. This decision was unanimous because the church growth demanded more representation. The members will be elected for a term of two years. the current practice. In order to set-up a rotation system only ten men will be serving during the coming year.

In accordance three new elders and three new deacons were elected last night to serve with two elders and two deacons whose two year term has not expired. The new elders are M. Clifford Miller, N. Jansen Fowler, Albert E. Milliken; new deacons: Charles Goble, Jr., Henry Millonig and George Shivery. They will serve with Elders Arthur J. Laidlaw, Dr. J. P. Reading and Deacons Clair Sheaffer and Jacob Tremper. The new consistorymen will be

installed in June.

Gifts Are Presented Prior to the business meeting gifts from the congregation were presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool in token of appreciation for their guidance and fellowship during the twelve years in which they have been at the church, B. C. Van Ingen made the presentations recalling the revival and growth in the church since the Rev. Mr. Oudemool assumed

his duties, April 28, 1935. Edward C. DeWitt as senior the meeting. Annual reports were Charles Granville Crispell, ship- read by Miss Betty Whispell, jun-Page, senior Christian Endeavor; Miss Dorothy DuMond, Church Troop 12; Miss Caroline Little, Tri-M Club; Mrs. James Hungerford, Couples' Club; Miss Florence Tappen, Women's Guild; M. Clifford Miller, Men's Club; Mrs. C B. Dickinson, World Fellowship Chapter; Mrs. George Shivery Girl Scouts; John Haulenbeck

> choir program, Before the meeting a covered dish supper was held. The adult choir under the direction of Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall sang two secular numbers: "Into the Night" Clara Edwards and a parody on the nursery rhyme, "Old King Cole." Miss Caroline Little accompanied at the piano.

increased realty taxes could not be borne by property owners. The board asked that the legislature "formulate a definite pro-

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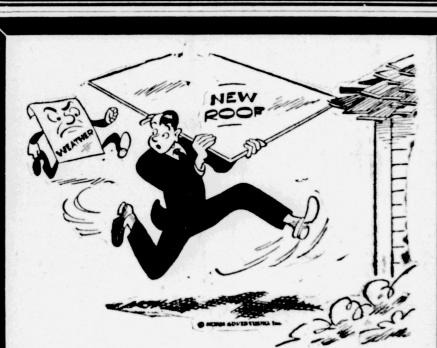
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The bride wore an aqua dress with white trimming, black and white accessories and corsage of white roses. Lacy Smith, teclinican fifth grade, 76 TenBrock average of the correct o

rose dress with black and white accessories and corsage of red roses.

Pic Kenneth Michel of Bloomfied N. J., acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrystic left for a wedding true to Davional Booker, Clifford Davis, Jr., William Lieske, Donald Johnson, William Beckert. Fig. 4. N. J., acted as best man.

Ar. and Mrs. Chrystic left for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach.

Fig. 4. N. J., acted as best man.

Alcohol. J. Clarence Rappleyea, Belph LeFever and Irwin J. Thomas. Also the Misses Hilda Middaugh, Dorothy Brooks, Helen Anderson, Leona Wilcox and

Graduated as Nurse

New York, April 25 (Special)— t ceremonies to be held in the auditorium of the New York Medi-

auditorium of the New York Medical College today, Jean Isabelle Lampart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lampart, of Third street, Walkill, will be graduated from the School of Nursing of Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Speakers at the exercises, in which 48 young women will receive their diplomas, will include Helen M. Daum, director of nursing at the school, Dr. Donald Faulkner, of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, and James M. Hills, security of the School of the Northern Baptist Convention, and James M. Hills, security in a music recital in the college theatre. They are Miss Helen Edwards, Saugerties road, who sang a contraito solo: and James Dunvention, and James M. Hills, sec-retary of the hoard of trustees of New York Medical College.

warns, Saugerties road, who Sang a contralto solo; and James Dun-bar of Hurley who played a violin-cello solo and the violincello in a

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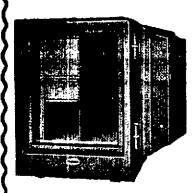
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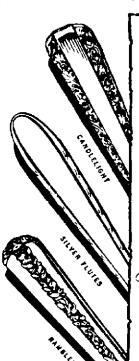


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stork. The evening was spent in playing games and musical selec-

Kelly-East

Mrs. Jane L. East, formerly of Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, was married to W. L. Kelly at St. Joseph's Church, April 14. Mrs. East had her sister, Mrs. F. E. Mowle, as her only attendant, Mr. Kelly had his son, William A. Kelly, as best man. The bridal party had dinner at the Hotel Stuyvesant and oftenward Mrs. Mrs. Kelly

and afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for a short wedding Irip. They are residing at 317 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Jane L. East, formerly of



PATRICIA OULTON

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Troth Is Announced Alderman and Mrs. Frank T. Oulton of 149 West O'Reilly street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Patricia Anne Oulton, to Louis William Sapp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sapp, 279 Clinton avenue. No that 279 Clinton avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. (Ron-ald B. Johnstone, Saugerties,

Personal Notes

Miss Alice Millonig of 103 Franklin street is spending the week-end as the guest of her sis-ter, Miss Amylou Millonig at Ober-

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The marriage of Miss Agnes R. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Martin of Paisley, Scotland, to Po-liceman Walter J. Van Steenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Steenburgh, 109 Main street, will e performed Saturday at 3 p. m. St. Joseph's Church. Mr. Van Steenburgh met Miss

Martin in Scotland while he was serving with the 8th Air Force. She arrived in America March 4.

Harry Steward Given 75th Birthday Party

A dinner party was given to honor Harry Steward of Lucas avenue extension Wednesday night in celebration of his 75th birth-day. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward, Lucas avenue. Those present were Mr. and

Shirley Sherry, BrideElect of Edwin Bahl
Mr. and Mrs. David Sherry of
172 Main street announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sleight, Mrs. Kate Winfield, Raymond Steward, Jr., and Wallace Steward, gagement of their daughter. Miss Shirley Sherry, to Edwin Bahl, son

Club Notices

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxillary of B'nai B'rith will hold its next meeting Monday night at 8 p. m, Mrs, Sam N. Mann, newly elected president will preside and urges all members to attend this most important meeting. Young Employed Group Dance at Y.W.C.A. Young employed men and wom-

Musical Society The Musical Society of Kingston will meet with Mrs. John Snyder, 135 Wall street, Wednesday at dance at the Y.W.C.A. from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. The dances are part of the program arranged by 8.15 p. m.

the Young Employed Women's Group in cooperation with young men of the Y.M.C.A.

Those attending may come in couples or alone, For those who Planned Parenthood Board The Ulster County Planned Parenthood Board members will meet Tuesday at 10 a, m. at the Maternal Health Center. do not care to dance there will be games, ping-pong and shuffle

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Mrs. Pree Saunders, Jr., the former Miss Joan Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Chapman of 79 Van Buren street, was honored recently at a stork shower by a number of friends and relatives in Alba, Tex., where she is now making her home. Decorations were in pink and blue with gifts placed beside a large stork. The evening was spent in In Texas at Stork Shower

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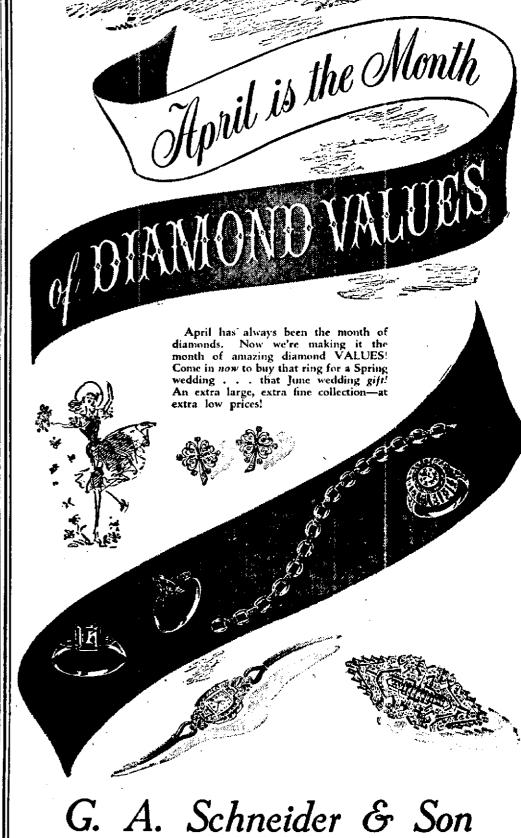
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am not sure how this is managed and I cannot imagine what the guests are supposed to do. Those vard. who have come from a distance. Dr. Schreiber was the first pas-certainly would find themselves in tor of this church and it was un-an awkward predicament. It seems der his pastorate that the mort-Marian Martin

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Veto Is "Assured"

Washington, April 25 (P)—Senator Ball (R.-Minn.), predicted to-day that the Senate will write more restrictions on unions into its general labor bill—and Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.), said that would "assure" a presidential veto. Ball and Aiken, both members of the Senate Labor Committee, expressed their views in separate interviews as the Senate got set to resume debate (noon E.S.T.), on egislation to curb strikes and lim-

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| V.A.W. Settles With G.M. Detroit, April 25 (IP)—The C.I.O. United Auto Workers settled with General Motors Corp. last night for an 11½ cent basic hourly wage increase, but U.A.W. President Walter P. Reuther said the union had gained "a total economic package well over 15 cents." The verified Well Serviced Technology III Sunday School of the Rondout Valley have assembled since 1942

Valley have assembled since 1942 when the war, shortages and restrictions banned such meetings.

A WEDDING PLAN TO BE

AVOIDED

I had intended to write on this subject anyway and the morning's lems as they come before the mail merely added the following judge for direction and settlement.

There will be but one session for

There will be but one session for the convention starting at 8 p. m.

Burning Church Mortgage

Dr. O. Louis Schreiber, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, left this morning for Jer-A year ago this would have been unheard of question. In the last few months, however, I have had part in this evening's ceremony a number of letters describing of burning the church mortgage very much this same idea. But I at the Calvary Evangelical Luthe theran Church on Hudson Boule-

> Dr. Schreiber was the first pasgage was incurred. Dr. F. Knubel, president of the Synod of New York, will be the guest preacher. October, 1946, marked the 50th

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day he will demand that Conveto of a resolution to let Burton K. Wheeler act as special counsel for the Senate War Investigating



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rectors, Clarence Rowland key-noted the drive and this year's Y.M.C.A. program in which he pointed out many of the vital recreational elements in the work of the organization. His speech

for \$20,000. Already several gift donations have been received.

Bruck, Walter Dougherty Edward Edwards, W. Mahoney, Robert Hunt, Harry Giles, Walter Comerted, Kerneth Heppner, Irving Scott, Chet Diffley, Vincent Rathgeber, Rechard Matthews, Wilfred Sutton, Bill Lifer, Marian Radeliff, Joseph Blass, Donald Bernard, Joseph Blass, Donald Bernard, Joseph Rlass, Donald Bernard, Dischard Newman, John Dawkins, Dischard Newman, Dischard Newman, Dischard Newman, Dischard Newman, Dischard Newman, Discha Carl J. Esposito, Nancy Minecio, Edward Gille, Floyd Gilbert, Barzawara Gille, Floyd Gilbert, Bar-ney Emberson, Clarence Rowland, Insyment. Jr. Elder Lynn B. Evans, John On April 22, 1947, the first Elder Lynn B. Evans, John groeder, Chester A. Baltz, Jr., Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deyo, Kenneth Groschen, W. J. Voigt, Allan Vogt.

Baltz, Sr., James Guttridge, Her-man Schwenk, Emil Boessneck, C. C. Rose, A. T. Young.

The Board audited the April

Smallpox Clinics

Next Tuesday smallnox vacch town of Hardenbergh at both Dry

Fund Report Meeting To Be Held Tonight

invited to attend.



APRIL 28th - Mat. & Eve.



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Y.M.C.A. Campaign Drive Opens Thursday



The \$20,000 Y.M.C.A. financial drive got underway Thursday evening at a dinner held in the "Y" auditorium. The drive will continue throughout the city until Tuesday, May 6. Shown in the above photo are County Judge John M. Cashin, Dwight McEntee,

chairman of the drive; Clarence Rowland, president of the Y.M.C.A., Thomas H. Bohan co-chairman and Burt Tandy, gen cral-secretary of the "Y".

(Freeman Photo)

Report on Lunch

Continued from Page One lunches have been served free to chants of the city needy students.

Schroeder, Chester A. Baltz, Jr., James Dickerson, Anne Porsch, Donald DuBois, James Madden, Thomas Lodge Je Dickers Arthur Russell J. Edwards, ed by the state Legislature last food stolen from the Americans. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Kenneth Boughton, All

ich, W. J. Hogan, Marge
Allan Vogt.

Allan Vogt. Vogt, Allan Vogt.

The directors attending were:
The money has been paid by the state to all districts for each Jr. Clyde Wonderly, Sr. Chester Lefever, Clyde Wonderly, Sr. Chester Lefever, Clyde Wonderly, Sr. Chester Lefever, Clyde Wonderly, Sr. James Guttridge, lifer to teachers in their regular pay Checks.

Description of the hideouts was a five-story cave on Bloody Nose Ridge to teachers in their regular pay Checks.

Well as rations, all taken from latt, and repeat processing. Turn carefully. Remove timated that if there were regular story cave on Bloody Nose Ridge complete with a tree water stream whipped potatoes, buttered brocked and a tossed vegetable sala. They are being kept from the public. The other was in a swamp only coll and a tossed vegetable sala. Chuck Dressen, Yankee coach Chuck Dressen, Yankee coach for 30 days by

The Board audited the April pay-roll amounting to \$64,547.10 and also hills amounting to \$23,-

Permission for Science Show Permission was granted Coloni Next Tuesday smallpox vacel at City Chevrolet to sponsor for nation clinics will be held in the General Motors dealers an educational show at the high auditorium on June 20 when the film "Previews of Progress and

East O Reilly street, Kingston and at O Ive Bridge a claim will be held from 4 to 6 p. in today. Saturday a claim will be held at Mariborough Central School Irom 10 to 12 noon.

The County Health Department will continue to spensor claims in Kingston until the emergency is over.

Fund Report Meeting

Was received and accepted.

Board members were invited to attend the New York School ment was signed last July.

Board members were invited to Conference at Arbington on April 29 when the New Rochelle board president will be in charge of the meeting.

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vork. This is an annual session. 'Wings over Jordan' Musicale Permission was granted for use of the auditorium for the "Wings

A communication from the Vet-

A communication from the Vet-ers, chairmen of wards, and any who have assisted in the drive are asked to be present. The Rev. Father Kelly of Ros-The Rev. Father Kelly of Ros-

A communication was received from the Kingston Kiwanis Club inotifying the Board that the club was sponsoring five \$200 scholarships for boys of the high school. The Board accepted the proposal with thanks and members of the graduation class will be acquainted with the conditions by Mr. Lindon.

by Mr. Dumin,
Attention was also called to the

Schling Course

Notice of a school for employes from Kingston s'ores to be held on May 5 and 6 and May 12 and 13 for the purpose of instruction in retail selling was given. This program is under the Distributive Education Program and is for adult education. At the school which will be conducted under the guidance of Uhra Technical Institute, will be an instructor in retail selling. It is expected Mr. Burdiek of the Uhra School will be present. This was Mr. Reade's first visit here since his discharge from the U.S. Signal Corps, where he served as captain in the South Pacific. Accompanying the theatre owner was Edwin Gage, general manager of Reade's Theatres. Arriving by

and State funds for Distributive Education work. The program is being sponsored by retail mer-

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the experienced and new workers in this important phase of "Y responsibilities. The general feeling is that the 1947 campaign for diceal support of the organization will be more than successful, as has been true of other financial drives in the past.

Those stated at the head table were: The Rev. Frank Gollnick, Dr. Cain, John M. Castin, Clarence S. Rowland, Sr., Dwight McEntee, Sr., Thomas Rohan, "Stigar" Scherger, Paul Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faster, Miss Exther Roberts, Elmer Rylance, Howard Eliott, Paul Barnum, Paul Zucen, Burton S. Tandy, Louis H. Schafer, and Charence W. Corell.

The workers present were: A. Henry Smith, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark, Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark, Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark, Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark, Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark, Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark, Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark, Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Thomas, Raiph Deyo, Charlotte Deyo, Carolyn Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll Burnett, Edward Mogan, William Mould Frank Clark Harold Baltz, Elder D. Lee Moses, Elll

Japanese who surrendered a few Sprinkle both sides of each steak days ago on this jungle island with salt and pepper and let stand Japanese who surrendered a few didn't suffer too much from their 10 minutes to absorb the salt. Lay

It was so cleverly hidden it could not be spotted 20 yards away.

The Japanese, who surrendered two and one-half years after the island was captured by Marines, were treated as disarmed military personnel instead of prisoners of

Mrs. Ralph Seism wife of Police-man Ralph Seism, 85 West Ches-ter street, underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday. Her condition is reported as

New York, April 25 (AP)-Commissioner A. B. Chandler, displeased about Larry MacPhail's apparent disregard for his "silence" decree on the Leo Durocher case, will summon the New York Yankee president to appear before him in Cincinnati next week, it

was learned today.
Chandler, in town ostensibly to participate in the Babe Ruth Day ceremonies at the Yankee Stadium Sunday, has spent two days check-ing into the background of Mac-Phail's recent activities, according to a baseball "insider." The commissioner, however, denied he

had talked with MacPhail.
"I have had no talks with any d milk and roll in crumis. basehall men except the men in left hand for rolling in Arrange on a shall writing sheet and sprinile about the Newark interview with Rechail and I know all about the Relation and I know all about the Relation and I know all about the Relation and I know all about the Dressen case.

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lemon juice.
k. Place this bowl. Break of flace, film actress four times married and divorced, and Henry Gannish with tomatoes but rigge like property for the property of the property for the property of th riage license here late yesterday. Miss Judge said she and Topping would be married at the home of a triend at Miami Beach by a justice of the peace either next Tues day or Wednesday.

broiled halved tomatoes, green

ChandlerSummons MacPhail to Meet Him in Cincinnati

the Dressen case.
"If there is to be any action taken in this case or any other case it will come in Cincinnati," Chandler stated flatly, "I expect to return to my office Monday after-

Although Chandler ordered all parties concerned in the Duroche parties concerned in the Dutocher case to maintain a silence on the subject, MacPhail was quoted by Harry Nash in the Newark Eve-ning News of April 18 as saying "Commissioner Chandler didn't have sufficient ground on which to have a five-minute suspension"

Reade Visits Kingston

\$10 and that cost will be born eral manager of Reade's Theatres. Arriving by

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 25 (29-A few stock market leaders continued to operate in the plus-column today but numerous issues sought lower

The General Motors and Bethlehem wage boost agreements were viewed as constructive, insolar as precluding strikes, although failing to touch off any real buying. The question of mounting costs and maintenance of high prices and maintenance of high prices in these fields served to chill en-thusiasm. Confused thinking over the business outlook, taxes, labor legislation and foreign affairs in-spired a certain amount of liqui-dation.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Chain Co...... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive

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Standard Brands Co. (new). 3012 Standard Oil of N.J...... 6634

Texas Corp. 5734
Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4234

Union Pacific R. R. 12734

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 25 (A)—The position of the treasury April 23: Receipts, \$80,759,396,70; expenditures, \$354,806,784.00; balance, \$4,-

tures, \$354,806,784.00; balance, \$4,510,428,812.85; customs receipts for month, \$31,801,759.12; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$34,400,928,043.11; expenditures fiscal year, \$32,314,194,544.20; excess of receipts, \$2,086,733,498.91; total debt, \$257,884,184,252.21; increase over previous day, \$4,470,377.44; gold assets, \$20,621,184,772.59.

New York City

United Gas Improvement.... 231

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Standard Oil of Ind.....

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Studebaker Corp.

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pepper and watercress salad, enriched bread, butter or forti-fied margarine, rhubarb and strawberry cup, coffee, milk.

Local Death Record

James A. Tyrell died Sunday Going to Warspite at Plattsburg. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann M. Tyrell, 191 Elmendorf street. Funeral services were held in Port Henry, men waited for calmer seas today Wednesday,

Funeral services for Lenore Veronica Shiels of Ulster Heights, Ellenville, were held Thursday at 10 o'clock. Burial took place in the Fantinekill cemetery, Ellenville. She is survived by her mother, Mary Shiels; five sisters, Lorett S. Deyo, T. Rita Cusack Lorett S. Deyo, T. Rita Cusack being towed to a salvage yard for and Mary S. Carroll of Kingston: Viola S. Kinne of Fallsburg, and Ellen B. of Ulster Heights; and considerably during the night after three three trees of the correction of two wars, ran aground while being towed to a salvage yard for wrecking. Ellen B. of Ulster Heights; and three brothers, John Shiels of Yonkers, James of New York city and Robert of Ulster Heights.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan Ashcroft of Rifton died today in Kingston. She was a member of St. Peter's of Rosendale and of St Peter's Rosary Society of that church. Besides her husband. Henry J. Asherott, she is survived by one son, the Rev. Anthony Ash-eroft of the Benedictine Order. Funeral will be held from the late residence in Rifton Monday morn ing at 9:15 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-

Mrs. Cora Cimorelli, wife of Joseph Cimorelli, died Thursday in Glasco, Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Michael Cimorelli of Hudson; four daugh-ters, Mrs. Harry Bezemer, Kings-ton, Josephine and Angelo Cim-orelli and Mrs. Ernest Fortino of Glasco; one brother, Thomas Tulve, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Carione of Newburgh. Funeral will be held from her late home in Glasco Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the re-pose of her soul. Burial will be in the lamily pot in St. Mary's cemetery, Barciay Heights.

Mrs, Ida Baker, wife of Jacob Baker of Mettacabonts died at her home Thursday. She was 71 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by five step-daughters, Mrs. Hazel Brophy. Mrs. Ada Mrs. Hazel Brophy, Mrs. Ada 5214 Melohn and Miss Ethel Baker, all 17214 of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Beatrice Han-17314 Igan, New York city, and Mrs. Mabel Kennedy of Morris, Ill. 5654 three brothers, Luther H. Chrisey and Floyd Chrisey of Accord and Elson Chrisey of Kerhonkson; and several nieces and nephews neral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Saturday afternoor at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson with the Rev. John Hart of Accord

The funeral of Edward J. Rarey, 20 North Wilbur avenue, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 45 Downs street, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John Brown. Present at the church were large numbers of his relatives and friends who came to pay a final tribute of respect to his memory. Anthony Bonacci, soloist, was actionally the property by Mrs. of respect to ms memory, thony Bonacci soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. companied at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty and he sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory. At the conclusion as the body was horne from the church he sang "Panis Angelicus." Among the many friends who cailed at the funeral chapel during the bereavement were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen Connelly, the Rev. Henry F. Herdegen and the Rev. John Simmons, the latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of his soul. Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, ritualistic services were held by the officers and members of Kingston Lodge, 550, members of Kingston Lodge, 550, bers to honor the memory of Mr. Savage Arms ... 9
Sears, Roebuck & Co... 25/5
Sinclair Oil ... 15/6
Socony Vacuum ... 14/2
Southern Pacific ... 25/4
Southern Railroad Co... 25/4
Southern Railro 3014 gan. Burial took place in the fam-6634 lly plot in St. Mary's Cemetery 3976 where the Rev. Father Simmons gave the final absolution at the grave.

DIED

ASHCROFT—Elizabeth (nee Ry-an) on Friday, April 25, 1947, at Kingston, N. Y., beloved wife of Henry J. Ashcroft, mother of

Henry J. Ashcroft, mother of Rev. Anthony Ashcroft.
Funeral will be held from her late residence, Rifton, N. Y. Monday morning, April 28 at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. it 23: Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

CIMORELLI—In Glasco, N. Y., April 24, 1947, Cora Cimorelli, wife of Joseph Cimorelli, mother of Michael Cimorelli of Hudson, or month, \$31,801,758.12; receipts and seal year July 1, \$34,406,928,-143.11; expenditures fiscal year, 532,314,194.544.20; excess of receipts, \$2,086,733,498.91; total debt, \$257,884,184,252.21; increase over previous day, \$4,470,377.44; gold assets, \$20,621,184,772.59.

New York City

Produce Market

New York, April 25 (P)—Eggs 193,319, irregular, Spot quotations 194.51. Events of the soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery at Barclay Heights.

New York, April 23 (P)—Eggs
29,319, irregular. Spot quotations
follows: (Based on wholesale
sales by receivers to jobbers and
large retailers.)
White: Extras 1 and 2 large 5050½ cents; extras 1 and 2 medium 49½.
Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large
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Richard E. Pease, Mrs. Julie P. husband of Julia Merritt Phelps, father of Mrs. Alan C. Abeel, Mrs. Jahn R. Shonnard and Guy Lombard, brother of Mrs. Richard E. Pease, Mrs. Julie P. Lombard and Thomas C. Phelps Phelps.

B'way, Henry & V.n Deusen Sts. KINGSTON

London, April 25 AB-Salvage before boarding the veteran British hattleship Warspitz, wrecked

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killing at least 62 scarren in other shipwreeks. The Warspite's sal-vage crew of eight was saved.

Says May Approved

Washington, April 25 (Pi-L. W. Arthur, comptroller of the Batavia (UL) Metal Products Co., testified today Henry Carsson ap-proved payment of a \$4,500 draft which former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) drew for cash against the firm, part of the Garson muni-tions combine. The transaction is one of several which have been laid before a federal court jury trying May, wartime thairman of the House Military Committee, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government on war contracts. On trial with May are Henry and Murray Garsson and their Wash-ington agent, Joseph F Freen an.

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During the evening each player responded as his name and ball diamond position was announced by the team's captain, "Sugar" Scherger, When the players left, just before the drive business session got underway, they were given a generous hand of applaus, and best wishes for a successful summer in America's most popular outdoor game. President of the Board of Di-

of the organization. Fits speech was followed by an inspiring address by Judge John M. Cashin, guest speaker of the evening.

Goal of the drive this year is

During the business session hat followed the banquet ach ward team checked the art that it would play in the work of soliciting for the drive. Great optimism was felt by both the experienced and new workers

To Be Held in County

Brook and Turnwood at 11 a m.

Final report meeting for the Ulster County Girl Scout cam- Over Jordan' musicale on Mon paign fund will be held tonight at

endale will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in scouting is

PORLO'S GREATEST HEGRO CHOSE Wings over)

Attention was also called to the Jane Stambrough Fund under which worthy students may secure a scholarship loan. This matter will also be explained to students by Principal Dumm.

A communication was received from the County Health Department reporting on an inspection of the school cafeterias. It was suggested that additional retrigeration be provided for storage of milk, Other cafeteria conditions were found to be excellent. The matter of additional refrigeration was referred to the Building committee. Building committee.

Peleliu, April 25 (P)-- Thirty-two

Britain Draws Again

About the Folks

Two pounds salmon steaks, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepp r, 4 tablespoons butter or other fit,

U. S. Marines who visited their er about 2 inches from the heat, on Durocher, the Brooklyn Dod-two hideouts found them well cook for 5 to 8 minutes or urtil ger manager who was suspended stocked with medical supplies as slightly brown, baste with melted for the entire 1947 season. Well as rations, all taken from fat, and repeat process on other. Nash said that MacPhail "in-American dumps.

and one-half pound can of salmon, 2½ cups shredded letture, be cup diced celery, ½ cup mineed green peppers, 3 tablespoons said oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 medium tomatoes, ½ cup minyonnaise.

Drain the oil and limid almon. Combining the salmon.

and when these clinics are held it will have completed at least one clinic in every town of the county. In many of the towns several clinics have been held.

Today from 4 to 6:30 a clinic is scheduled at the health center on East 10 Reilly street, Kingston

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the mayonnaise and tomatoes 'ut in wedges. Serve immediately. TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange juice, fried catmeal mush, butter or fortified margarine, sylup, but-

tered toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Salmon salad, hot buttered toast, sheed bantas, cup cakes, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fried calves liver and bacon, creamed potators,

> plane, Mr. Reade was greatly impressed with the facilities offered at the Kingston-Ulster airport.
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> Mr. Reade wilets a Correspondent of the Parker of the Pa Mr. Reade pilots a Cessna 120, two-passenger plane on his business trips to most of his 85 theatres throughout the country. Left to right are Mr. Gage, Robert W. Case, city manager, and Mr. Reade.
>
> Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.
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> Live poultry steady: (Grade 'A" by express: Fowls, colored southern 38. Pullets, crosses 3½-tives and friends may call at 3½ ths. 30. Broilers, crosses best 33, others 30-32. Carried 33. Ducks on Friday.

New York Man Has To Round Up Cargo

Albert Stone, 161 West 12th street New York, looked behind at one point in his journey through town last night and dis-bovered that he was missing a major portion of a cargo he was delivering to a summer place in the mountains. Stone turned to retrace his

Stone tilmed to retrace his course and meanwhile Mrs. John D Schoonmaker of 281 Albany avenue, reported to the police at 6.25 p m., that someone had lost a trailer in front of her house. Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker were sent to inter-Schoonmaker were sent to inves-tigate and shortly after they arrived in a pairol car, Stone ap-peared to retrieve the trailer which he said contained pumping equipment for use at a mountair



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Nearly Half Million Awarded by State

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (AP) -The State Court of Claims awarded nearly half a million dollars during 1946.

The court's annual report, re-leased yesterday by Clerk John J. Clark, listed awards total-ing \$490,850.79 in 62 cases in which \$1,418,778.07 was asked. Forty-one claims, in which \$1,719,719.96 was asked, were dismissed.

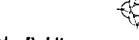
Largest award was that of \$115,000 made to the late Bertram M. Campbell who asked \$151,896 for false imprison-

Ruzzo Petition Is



KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL APRIL 28th - Mat. & Eve.

SATURDAY BANK CLOSING



To the Public:

Pursuant to the new law which permits Banks in the State of New York to close on Saturdays, our Main Banking House and Central Branch will close at 3 P. M. on Friday afternoon of each week during the months of May to September inclusive, 1947, and remain closed until the following Monday morning.

We believe that this test period of Saturday closing and the reaction to it of our patrons will demonstrate whether or not this policy should be made permanent. If we find that our customers are unduly inconvenienced thereby, we will abandon such policy. In event no such inconvenience results. Saturday closing will probably be made permanent by us.

During this test period we request our patrons to inform us how Saturday closing affects them and to frankly express to us their opinions as to whether such policy should be abandoned or continued by us.

Dated: April 24, 1947



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Central Figures at TB, Health Association Dinner



cluded granges, clubs, P. T.A's, child health consultations, clurch, school, fraternal and industrial groups as well as student nurses of Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals, Our moving picture, "Lease on Life", a general health movie, has proved very popular. The littles addition to consultation increasingly is boung reconsultation increasingly is boung reconsultation.

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The control of the competition of t health program.

Through cooperative action of health authorities and the association we can accomplish much more for the health of our people if all concerned take advantage of the opportunities offered by the new program.

ASSOCIATION PROGRAM
HEALTH EDUCATION: Health

Of Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, Marlborough, New Paltz, Saugerties and Wallfull were also X-rayed. The entire student body and faculty of New Paltz State Teachers College were also done. One community X-ray survey was carried on in the town of Shandaken

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ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

HEALTH EDUCATION: Health campaign preceded this program. Several organization meetings were held. Two hundred special HEALTH EDUCATION: Health education is the chief concern of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Everything we do and say is in a way education—education of the general public especially about tuberculosis, the venereal diseases, diphtheria, and general healthedication of community leaders to carry on the message, so that public opinion will support the professional groups while also bringing to the various professional groups the latest available information.

Methods through which we carry this health education to the public are talks, movies, pamphlets, posters, exhibits, newsphers, posters of literature containing health information were distributed or mailed from the health office during the past year ous groups receiving this health ilterature were all county doctors who were mailed lung and heart abstracts published monthly by the National Tuberculosis and the American Heart Associations; nurses, teachers, general and high school libraries. Industries re-

the American Heart Associations; nurses, teachers, general and high school libraries. Industries received the industrial posters which are published monthly and health leaflets were distributed before and after the X-ray survey at their plants.

Seven hundred books, "Take Off," an appropriately written health message of the National Tuberculosis Association, were presented to all high school graduates last June. Exhibits were settle at the County Fair and in store windows in different communities in the county. With the spoken word and movies, we have reachebout 7037 persons.

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on Life", a general health movie, has proved very popular. The latest addition to our film library.

This is TB" has already heen shown to several groups in the interest of chest X-ray. "Safety legins At Home" was also well received, especially in the schools. We have added a number of hound health books to our office thrary and are at present planning to place several editions in the general and high school libraries throughout the county.

Through the cooperation of the newspapers, many news stories and items of health education have been printed, "Your Health" a weekly publication of the Nation. Tuberculosis Association, put out the past year, is sent week-

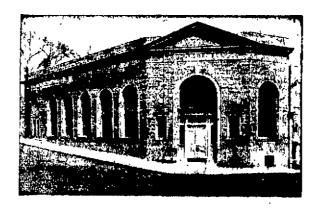
Station WKNY for the past 12 weeks.

NUTRITION: During the year, the staff assistant, majoring in nutrition education, cooperating with the State and County Departments of Health, has held 457 conferences with mothers attending 84 consultations and dental clinics. Exhibits covered at these meetings were growing gardens, food conservation, good box lunch, apples, food sources of Vitamin C and milk. At present, we are planning to demonstrate the proper cooking of eggs and vegetables and the use of dried skim milk. This year, a better breakfast project was carried on with students of one rural school and of one parochial school in the city. Two dental shows were promoted during the year to stimulate good dental care and proper nutrition. 4660 children participated in the Dental Puppet Show in the spring when it was presented at 31 schools in the county.

During September, we sponsored the Dental Magic Show in Cessary. The same attention has

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Kingston High Wins Senator Desmond Sportsmanship Trophy

DUSO Champions Are Rated Best Sportsmen in the League

Kingston High School has been declared winner of the Senator Thomas F. Desmond Sportsmanship Trophy and Banner for the 1946-47 DUSO basketball season, league president, Ervin R. Flet-

cher, of Port Jervis, announced today.

The trophy, presented by Senator Desmond, Orange Republican, will be awarded annually for the encouragement of better sports-manship in interscholastic basketball games, and will be in the possession of the winnig school for the year only. It will be passed along to the next school receiving the vote of the eligible persons selected to ballot after each game.

The banner, presented by Senator and Mrs. Thomas E. Desmond, becomes the permanent possession of the winning school.

Official ballots of the various? basketball officials, coaches and faculty representatives of the DUSO League schools were counted and tabulated by a special committee consisting of Supervising Principal Kenneth Rutherford of Monticello: Alvin E. Chase, Port Jervis High; and Jack Hughes, Middletown High

Kingston won the 1946-47 DUSO championship, defeating Liberty in the playoff at Middletown and then went on to cap-ture the Section Nine Class A

School Is Praised

The most hearty congratulations were extended to the Kingston

ing on April 22 at Port Jervis, acted favorably on the application of Fallsburgh school for admission to the league. The Fallsburgh school will be admitted, no logical contender in sight, to the league to narticipate there's rolps to be an income.

New York, April 25 (#1—With to the lengue; The Failsburgh school will be admitted to the league to participate in all sports except baskethall for which adequate facilities are not now available.

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K.B.A.'s Elections To Be Held Tonight

bers of the executive commit-

In view of the heavy calendar of business, all delegates are requested to report on

superintendent, principal, and coach for their excellent display of fine sportsmanship during the basketball season, DUSO President Fletcher said. The DUSO Lengue, at its meeting on April 22 at Poet Jervis. Take on Winner

ler."

No matter whether they found him an opponent by September or not, Louis said, he had no intention of retiring before defending his title at least once more. Newston received what he said in 16 and 1

Burlington, Vt.—Bernie Cummings, 159, Burlington, T.K.O. Johnny Marra, 158, Boston, 9.

PHONE 11

The annual elections of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. this evening at 7:30. All duly certified league delegates and alternates and memtee of the K.B.A. are requested to attend.

a dangerous assignment for the fight and Strauss said he hoped over Ossie Harris, Smuggsey Hursey, Jerry Fiorello and others.

Atlantic City—Charlie Williams, 150, Newark, outpointed hand Faison, 151, New York, 10.

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"As I see it," a mustachioed condition of Class B Three-I League. Danguille is managed by Judson Kirke, of Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Boynton, a 165 Bob Boynton, an outfielder on option from Danville of Class B Three-I League. Danguille is managed by Judson Kirke, of Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Boynton, a 165 pounder who stands 5 feet 10 inches, is a native of millinocket. Mass. He throws right and bats left and in the words of Manager Scherger, "he runs like a deer." Fleynton is tabbed for outfield duty and in all probability will be in the starting.

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not, Louis said, he had no intention of retiring before defending his title at least once more. Newsmen recalled what he said in Los Angeles last week about retirement.

"I will be through fightin' after 1948," the champion was quoted as saying. "I never did say I was definitely goin' to retire. I said if a good opponent wasn't found I couldn't wait around forever and would have to quit. That's what I meant by retirin."

Havens in Outfield

The Dodgers were scheduled to start outdoor workouts at municipal stadium at 10 o'clock this morning and continue until 2 o'clock. Manager Scherger plans four-hour workouts from now until the start of the season.

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Ulster-Greene Runnersup Dined by Sponsors







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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Flint, Mich.-Jock Leslie, Flint,

Mich, outpointed Nick Stato, Hartford, Conn. 10.

Philadelphia — Jerme Frazier, 153, New York, knocked out Chuck Cooper, 149½, Philadelphia —

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Baltimore 7, Buffalo 6. Rochester at Syracuse post-

Eastern League

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL

APRIL 28th - Mat. & Eve.

Other games postponed,

Albany 2, Hartford 1, 10 in-

Dinas over

Jersey City 7, Montreal 1. Toronto 3, Newark 1.

Yesterday's scores:

Dodgers Buy Contract Of 2 New Outfielders

Permit Is Asked

Havre de Grace, Md., April 25

Mh—The Maryland Racing Commission has been asked to grant a permit for 20 nights of harness racing with pari-mutuel betting at the Bel Air track at Harford county, G. Ray Bryson annumber of the Bridge City south impressed Bridge City youth impressed Dodger observers at the Thomas-

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 500; p. m. leCormick, Boston, 458. Cin. Runs—Robinson, Brooklyn, and p. m. Gustine, Piltsburgh, 9.
Runs batted in-Calan, Cninnati, 10; McCormick, Boston,

Hits-Gustine, Pittsburgh, 15; Doubles -- Lamanno and Hiton, Cincinnati, 5, Triples—Eleven players ted

Home runs-Mize, New York, and Miller Cincinnati, 5. Stolen bases—Eighteen players led with 1.

4; five players tied with 3. Triples—Philley, Chicago, 3; six

Players tied with 1.

Home runs—Williams, Boston and Cullenbine, Detroit, 3.
Stolen bases—thirteen players tied with 1.

Tona American at New York ton, Detroit at St. Louis.

Pitching-five tied with 2-0,

JIM BRIGHTWELL

To Box Here on May 1

Four of the top-flight bouts scheduled for B'nal B'rith boxing show in the municipal auditorium, Thursday, May 1, were announced today by Dr. Saul Goldfarb, the organization's ring chairman, Tony Barone, Scheneetady welterweight, a local favorite, is matched with Lou Olnio, Valley Stream walloper, who recently knocked out Eddie Morton of

Valley Stream Walloper, who recently knocked out Eddle Morton of Albany, an experienced ringman in Poughkeepsie. Jimmy Brightwell, Oklahoma cowboy, Golden Gloves champion, will mix it with Charlie Jones, also of Valley Stream. Frankie Alvarez, Schenectady feather weight, another G. G. tillist is paired with Charlie Green of Long Island and Kingston's middleweight favorite, Joe Ausiano, who win hy a knockout on the last card will oppose Hubert Allison, also of Valley Stream. The V. S. boxers will be brought to Kingston by "Frenchy" Ledoux, the handler who introduced Lou Ambers to Kingston when he boxed as Olis Paradise veges are

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) National League

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 0. Boston 14, New York 5. Cincinnati at St. Louis, post-

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Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m. New York at Brooklyn, 2:00

Boston at Philadelphia, 2:30 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 3:30

Tomorrow's Games National League—New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago,

American League Yesterday's Results

Boston 1, New York 0. Cleveland 1, Chicago 0. St. Louis 6, Detroit 1. Only games scheduled.

American League

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New York				
Cleveland	4	2	.667	1/2
Boston	5	3	.625	1/2
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Washington	3	3	.500	11/2
Detroit	3	4	,429	2
St. Louis	2	4	.333	21/2
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	4

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m. Cleveland at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Boston, 2:00 St. Louis and Detroit, 3:00 p. m.

Tomorrow's Games
American League — Washington
at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Detroit at Cleveland, Chicago

Little Rock, Ark—Bob Sikes, 192, Little Rock, T.K.O. Eddie Modell, 208, Philadelphia, 2.

Dodger observers at the Thomas-ville training base with his hitting ability and he was instructed to concentrate on outfield play. Plans Progressing Intensive workouts within the next week are expected to bring

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University of Illinois sends its University of Illinois sends its speed-conscious track team off to-day on what may be the road to the most coveted of collegiate cinder laurels—a new record in the

Record at Relays;

3,000 Are Entered

Illini Seek New

renn Relay Carnival.

Only a juggled baton kept the Illini from equalling the all-time mark of four major relay victories in last year's meeting, and as 2000

The University of Pittsburgh, with Johnny Woodruff leading the way, turned the trick in 1939 and the University of Michigan in 1945.

Illinois will defend titles in the 440, sprint medley and mile relays, attempt to replace Manhattan (a difficult trick) in the distance med-

Illini from equalling the all-time mark of four major relay victories in last year's meeting, and as 3,000 athletes got set for the 53d annual carnival, Illinois appeared to have a strong chance to establish a new mark.

For returning to the Franklin Field scene are Herb McKenley, one of the world's greatest quarter-milers; Bob Rehberg, middle distance star; John Twomey, distance runner; Bill Mathis, sprinter, and George Walker, sprinter and hurdler.

Only twice in the history of the strength.

The only other serious contention to Illinois is expected to come from New York University and from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival, Illinois is expected to come from New York University and carnival in the Illinois is expected to come from New York Uni

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City Softball Loop Meets Wednesday

The first meeting of the City oftball League managers and ponsers will be held on Wednesday, April 30, at the Y.M.C.A., at 8 o'clock, Harry L. Edson, acting superintendent of recreation, said today, All sponsors and captains interested in a city league softball franchise are requested to attend.

Probable Starters In Today's Games

New York, April 25 (49 - Probbie pitchers for today's major rague games (wen and lost revrds in parentheses).

National League

New York at Brooklyn - Voiselle 1 or vs. Highe (1-0) Boston at Philadelphia (Cooper o(1) vs. Raffensberger (1-0), Chicago at Pittsburgh Ericle-ice (A) vs. Sewell (2-0) or communication (1-10). Communication to Louis Black-act 1-20 vs. Dickson (0-1).

American League

Wastington at New York settle (0.1) vs. Johnson (1-0) olacietybia at Boston Fowler 19 vs. Parnell (0-1). Jestland at Chicago Gottel of the premier tenpin loop.
Guests of honor were members
of the Hotel Ulster bowling squad,
1946-47 champions, who made a 57 College (0.0) St. Louis at Detroit 2 Colo vs. Hutchinson (0.1).

Yesterday's Stars

(Ev. The Associated Press). Batting, Johans Mize, Grants three home runs off Boston's Sam despite 14-5 loss, g own record for feat he has a complished five

son Jones, president of the Kings-ton Bowling Association; District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn; and Charlie Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman.

Mr. Jones recounted experiences of his recent transcontinental automobile trip to the A.B.C. tournament in Los Angeles. He made the trip with Al Kieffer. The K.B.A. president said bowling conditions.

Aiward, 192,16, \$3.

Individual high series, K. Williams, 707, \$5.

Individual high single, T. La Rocca, 276, \$4.

Team high triple, Hotel Ulster, 3158, \$10. New York Yankees of his recent transcontinental auy ty o note, 1-0, a double by Joe. Aaron Robinson in ninth.

Softball Squad Opens in High Falls Opens in High Falls Opens in High Falls Prank's Softball Squad

The Frank's Sport Shop solton of the tournament bowlers that ballssaund opens the 1947 season of the tournament bowlers that it will be a long time before the west coast is again host to the A.B.C. postal Moes Texaco ciub ar a

District Afterney Bruhn regaled of his activity afterneon at 130 The stories. The league prizes were stories a mashers will leave the jawarded by Secretary George Robert post office. Sunday at mson, while John MacLellan, secretar post office. tic post office. Sumlay retacy of the Kingston Bowling Association, presented John Fer-rare the K.B.A. medal for a 299 single. Fred Van Deusen, local

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Professional baseball, launching town. campaigns on the widest front in state history, expects a record at-

state history, expects a record attendance of 7,700,000 in 30 New York cities this season.

About 5,000,000 customers are anticipated at New York city's three hig league ballyards and another 2,700,000 at 29 upstate cities. There hig league ballyards and another 2,700,000 at 29 upstate cities. There higher an all-time high in attendance, an Associated Press survey showed, were based largely on the 1946 record A predicted 5, 600,000 turnout burgeoned into 7,525,500 turnout burgeoned into 7,525,500 turnout burgeoned into 7,525,500 turnout burgeoned into 6,752,500 turnout burgeoned into 7,525,500 turnout burgeoned into 6,752,500 turnout burgeoned into 7,525,500 turnout burgeoned into 6,752,500 turnout burgeoned into 7,525,500 turnout burgeoned into 7,525,500 turnout burgeoned into 6,752,500 turnout burgeoned into 7,525,500 turnout to see the Yankes 6,500,000.

Minor league attendance in the state land year was 2,185,590.

The season 30 cities are representation in organized baseball includation in organ

The Central Major League's an-

nual banquet last night at Tom-

my's on High street was one of the most successful in the history

show of one of the strongest fields

in years, Howard Spaulding, league presi-

dent, did a neat job of emceeing, and introduced as speakers Addi-

Bruhs Regales Crowd

Cities joining the ranks this

year are: Poughkeepsie and Port Chester in the new Colonial League, Geneva in the Border

Miscellaneous Prizes

Team high single, Jones Dairy, 1090, \$5.

High Single on Teams

ard Wood, 264; American-Italian, Burt Burr, 253; Mickey's, Randy Kelder, 259.

zel. 193.9. \$4.

League cities—Albany, Elmira, Binghamton and Utica—attracted 460,300 of the league's 1,054,800 in

Major League Bowling Dinner State Keglers ilonors Hotel Ulster Keglers Set for Opening

Team Prizes
Hotel Ulster, 61 games, \$76.85.
Jones Dairy, 50 games, \$60.50.
Hotbrau, 46 games, \$51.10.
Hymes Shoes, 44 games, \$47.40.
Dobler's Beers, 39 games, \$41.15.
Grunenwalds, 35 games, \$36.75.
American-Ital., 34 games, \$34.90.
Mickey's, 27 games, \$27.95.

Syracuse. N. Y., April 25 (49)—
A record number of keglers from 170 communities will participate in the month-long 22nd Annual New York State Men's Bowling Tournament opening tonight.
A total of 1,600 five-man teams, 3,261 doubles entries and 6,637 singles' contestants are entered in the competition which will be held simultaneously with the annual State Women's Bowling Tournament already in progress.
Previous men's tournament entry records were: Teams, 1,100 at Utica in 1944; doubles, 2,405 and dispute 4,667 bether the progress continued to page one 1st individual average, H. Spaulding, 193.18, \$5.
2nd individual average, J. Schat-3rd individual average, Erwin Alward, 192.16, \$3.

Utica in 1944; doubles, 2,405 and continued from singles, 4,667, both at Rochester also since April 1. Rochester alleymen read the out-of-town team list, with 162 The Associated Press commodity

out-of-town team list, with 162 participating. Buffalo has entered 151 teams. Local team entries number 268.

Last year's team champion, Chic Grip Atomite Ball of New York city, and 1946 all-events title-holder, Andy Varipapa of Hempstead, L. I., will not defend their titles.

The Associated Press commodity ind x of 35 commodities, based on 1926 prices as 100, stood at 173,90 April 24, compared with 175,15 April 18, and 179.50 April 11. The holder, Andy Varipapa of Hempstead, L. I., will not defend their titles. High Single on Teams

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257; Hymes Shoes, Larry Petersen, Sr., 255; Doblers, George
Robinson, 266; Grunenwalds, Howard Wood, 264; Amarican Health

titles.

Defending champions entered are Dick Akens of Geneva, singles, 693; Jack Wilday and Tony Sparando, doubles, 1,310.

The tournament is scheduled to end May 26, one day later than ferrous metals were at the year's

single, rred van Deusen, local magician, performed several of his tricks, while other entertainment was provided by a group of youngsters of the Cashin School of Dancing.

Fail river, Mass. 8.

Barre, Vt. — Don Sinabaldi, 145, Berlin, N. H., outpointed Johnny Coe, 146, Medford, Mass. 10.

Pelham held opening round victories in a World Professional Tennis League Tournament today. Nogrady defeated Bill Hatch, Daytona Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-2; Rogers turned back Bill Thompson. Brooklyn, 6-3, 7-5; Earn topped Al Doygle, Long Island City, 6-0, 6-3, and March edged Jerry Adler. Scarsdale, 6-4, 7-5 in yesterday's singles. Nogrady and Earn defeated Hatch and Thompson 6-2, 6-1 in the only doubles match played.

Tion, operating the county in the 20 000-scat amphitheatre as a non-profit organization with a 99-year let se, disclosed they had turned do vn a request by the Progressive Citizens of America for use of the howl for that purpose.

President C. E. Toberman of the Bayland Association said "the directors decided the bowl should not be used as a springboard for ideological to the majority thought at this time."

Cobert W. Kenny, southern Ct lifornia chairman of P.C.A., co intered with the statement that in the control of the county o

during the past week. A staff of principal for Mrs. William Van volunteer workers assisted Dr. Vhet at the Modena school all last

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eu-gene Paltridge of Ardonia, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., and family, near at the Hudson River State Hos-

9 Training Periods and Albany; 56th Infantry Regiment, State Guard, of Peekskill, White Plains, Yonkers, Newburgh, Middletown, Kingston and

And Other Corps

Peckskill, N. Y., April 25 (49)—
Nine training periods of 12 days each will be held for 16,000 members of the New York Guard, said last night that quotas for each of the nine field training encampments would not exceed design Middletown, Kingston and Catskill; 21st Infantry Regiment, State Guard, of Albany.

State Guard, of Albany.

Beginning July 2, the second encampment will include the 6th Infantry of Utica and vicinity; the 69th Infantry of Buffalo, both State Guard units, and the 134th Medical Battalion of Ticondemographics. campnients would not exceed deroga, National Guard.

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TO--FRED DUTCHER

Upon the patition of MAUDE E.

BUTLER of the City of Kingston, N. Y.
You and each of you are hereby rited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Lister, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 26th day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, why Maude E. Butler or anyone who is entitled to Letters of Administration prior to or cumit to the said Maude E. Butler, should not be appointed administrative at the estate of GUY B. ALEY, deceased.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the sea of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, the 12th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Clerk of Surrogate's Court

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(Awordisted Frew Sports Writer)

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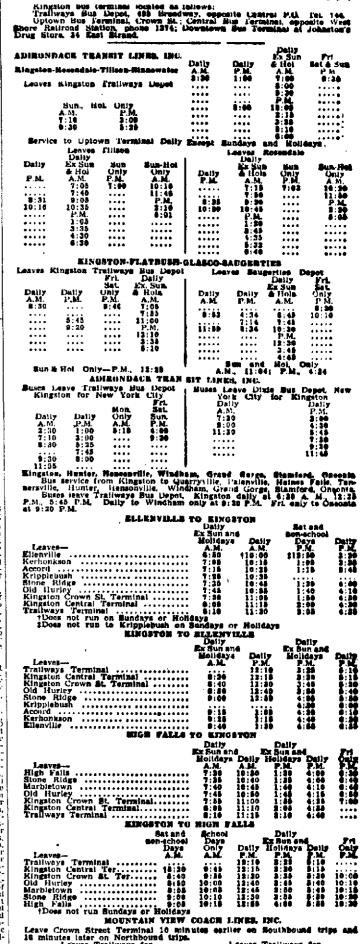
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the scal of said Surrogate's Court to be [L. S.] hereunto affixed, WITNESS, Hon. JOHN B. STEILEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 8th day of April, 1947. H. LEROY Citl.

Cierk of the Surrogate's Court LLOYD R. LE FEVER, E8q. Attorney for Petitioners
Oince & Post Office Address
42 Main Street
Kingston, New York

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Bernard, Sr., who is seriously ill paltridge of Newburgh visited at at his home in Walden.

The body of Mrs. Alice Paltridge Friday. ridge, wife of Noah Paitridge of Mrs. Osear Smith and Miss Mar-Newburgh, was removed from the grerite Smith were in Kingston vault in the Modena Cemetery Monday,

Pros Play at Rochester
Rochester, N. Y., April 25 (P)—
John Nogrady of Oyster Bay,
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Dr. Carl F. Meckins, Highland, public health officer of the Town of Plattekill, was in charge of the smallpox vaccination clinic held at the Modena Community Hall

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wek Mrs. Christian Matheisen is now ward Hartney visited Mrs. Philip occupying her summer home north Carroll at the Kingston Hospital of Modena village Mr. Matheisen's declining health does not warrant

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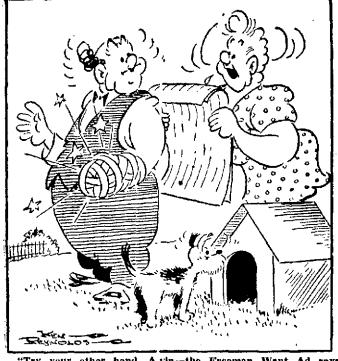
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HIGHLAND

Highland, April 24-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Busch were in Rhinebeck Sunday evening and called on the former's half brother,

Charles Rogers, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson returned Monday from three months spent in Homestead. Fla. They returned in two weeks, with stops for visits and sightseeing,

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mend was baptized in the Presbyterian Church Sunday by the guest preacher, Rev. Henry D.

sazoo Smith of Green Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, who
sazoo have spent the past month in California, left there Sunday for their return home.

The home of Thomas Nardone,

the former Aaron Rhodes residence at the junction of 9-W and the Milton road into the village is being given a coat of white shingles.
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Bush. He was a patient in St.
Luke's Hospital, Newburgh for a Bush. He was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh for a week. Dr. Wyant was the former pastor of the Methodist Church

here. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt were dinner guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt, Kingston, Saturday evening.

C. Gordon Kurtz, New York,

spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz. Hostesses for the regular meet-ing of the W.S.C.S. in the Methoding of the W.S.C.S. in the Methodist Church parior on May 2 will be Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz. Mrs. Louis A. Martin, Mrs. Harry Maynard and Mrs. W. H. Maynard. Final plans for the an-

Maynard. Final plans for the annual rummage sale next month will be made.

The final work on chairs which was undertaken by Mrs. John Batten, Mrs. Richard Burton, Jr., Mrs. Edna Curry, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Jr., Mrs. John Schneider, under auspices of the Home Bureau was completed in a meeting Tuesday exeming at in a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel D. Face-ham, with Mrs. Farnham and Mrs. ham, with Mes, Farnham and Mes, William Russell as instructors, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Ethan Alien made their final trip to Stone Ridge Friday evening for instruction in the class there.

Mrs. D. H. Kurtz and Mrs. Education of the class there.

Mrs. D. H. Kurtz and Mrs. Ed-ward Tubbs have recently under-gone operations.

Mrs. George DuBois and Miss Eliza Raymond were substitute players in the Monday afternoon bridge club meeting with Mrs. Rose Seaman.

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forceast New York city and vicinity

This afternoon, rain, highest tempera-ture in the low 50's, moderate north to northeast winds. Tonight rain, low-est temperain high 40's, moderate to fresh northmoderate east winds. To-

norrow cloudy with rain end-

ing in afternoon, highest temperaright arterioon, inglest tempera-ture in the middle 50's, fresh northeast to east winds. Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy and cooler with occasional rain tonight. Saturday cloudy and cool with showers.

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Continued from Page One scovered, the St. Remy Fire Department was notified and did good work in saving adjacent out-buildings. The house was com-pletely destroyed and today only the chimney and foundation

While no definite cause of the or need to define cause of the fire could be fixed today. Mr. Dugan stated that the fire had apparently started in the room from an oil stove. When he opened the door of the room, Mr. Dugan said the flames leaped out and drove him from the house. and drove him from the house.

No Phone for Alarm When notified of the fire Mrs. Skurhas became hysterical for a time, Mr. Dugan said, and since the telephone was not in working order it was necessary to drive to the fire station some distance away to sound an alarm. When Mrs. Skurhas was able to drive a car to the firehouse the flames had obtained a good start. Rifton Poet Ewen and St Remy ton, Port Ewen and St. Remy firemen were notified and the firemen were notified and the Kingston Fire Department was also alerted and went scene but owing to lack of water and the start the fire had gained

peated attempts to go back into the house to save some of the contents and to get a small amount of cash which he had in

Gas, Kerosene Add to Fiames During the fire the connections on two bottled gas tanks melted and the gas added to the flames. Also a 50 gallon drum of kero-sene which had been filled the day Also a 50 gallon drum of kerosene which had been filled the day before exploded and added fuel to the fire. The gas tanks were under the porch and the kerosene was on the porch by the Dugan apartment.

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During the afternoon fire flames spread over a considerable area of grass. Again last evening

was sent to the scene. Veteran's Expert Tree Service

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Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Passer, 8 North Wilbur avenue, that their son, Cpl. Albert M. Passer, has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Passer enlisted in the army air corps December 29, 1945 and is now stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany.

John P. Heitzman, seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heitzman of 93 Hoffman street,

Zionist Leader

at Temple This Week

At a meeting in Temple Eman-uel on Monday the Kingston Zion-ist Organization elected for the coming year the following officers: Ben Schecter, president; Rabbi Herbert I, Bloom, first vice-president; Nat Becker, second vice-president; Louis Schwartz, secre-tary and Dr. Samuel Zimet, treas-

Installation services are being planned for May 19 at which Zionists from the entire state are expected to attend. During the meeting Monday Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom spoke, presenting an interesting message to the members. Rabbi Plotke also spoke, impressing on the members the need of

ing on the members the need of recruiting more members. Following the meeting the Zionists joined with Hadassah in listen-ing to M. Bjose who gave a talk about the Histradut in Palestine.

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Referred to Committee The matter of offering additional footage on the Wall street side of the church property for the pissible widening of the street was referred to a committee for fir-

her investigation.
The congregation also voted to as Consistory to 12 men instead of the customary eight. This decision was unanimous because the church growth demanded mere representation. The members vill be elected for a term of two years. the current practice. In order to set-up a rotation system only ten men will be serving during the coming year.
In accordance three new elders

ed last night to serve with two elders and two deacons whose two elders and two deacons whose t vo year term has not expired. The new elders are M. Clifferd Miller, N. Jansen Fowler, Albert E. Milliken; new deacons: Char es Goble, Jr., Henry Millonig and George Shivery, They will serve with Elders Arthur J. Laidlaw, Dr. J. P. Reading and Deacons Clair Sheaffer and Jacob Tremper. The new consistorymen will be

and three new deacons were elect-

Prior to the business meeting gifts from the congregation were presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Ar-thur E. Oudemool in token of appreciation for their guidance and fellowship during the twelve years in which they have been at the church, B. C. Van Ingen made the presentations recalling the revival and growth in the church sirce the Rev. Mr. Oudemool assumed his duties, April 28, 1935.

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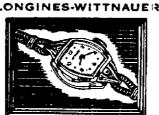
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Before the meeting a covered dish supper was held. The adult choir under the direction of Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall sang two secular numbers: "Into the Nigh", Clara Edwards and a purody in the nursery rhyme, "Old King Cole," Miss Caroline Little accompanied at the piano.

State Distributes

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